THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday, variable winds.
Sun rises 5:01, sets 8:17.
Moon sets 2:02 a. m.
High tide 9:19 a. m., 9:36 p. m.
Temperatures till 1 p. m.—Maximum, 81 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 67 at 6 a. m. Average, 74.
Temperature at 1 p. m., 81.
Light all vehicles at 8:47 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 104 | Copyright, 1918, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. | BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1918 | Registered to U. S. Patent Office | ONE CENT Within 20 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

EXTRA!

HUGE NEW GAINS IN ALLIED DRIVE

BIRDSEYE VIEW OF THE CITY OF SOISSONS, UNOFFICIALLY REPORTED CAPTURED

The beautiful city of Soissons, in the Aisne Valley of France, has been considered a pivotal strategic position of the greatest value to the German high command. The news of its capture is yet to be confirmed, but even yesterday French and American artillery was reported dominating the city, which is today reported in flames. Premier Clemenceau watched the battle near Soissons.

9 IMPORTANT TOWNS ARE CAPTURED

By EARLE C. REEVES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, July 20–(2:20 p. m.)–The captured ground in the latest Franco-American attack in the Aisne-Marne district includes nine villages. In a counter attack by the French in the Soissons district, Monte Deparis, one of the most important heights dominating the Soisson country was captured. Another advance was made to a line embracing Villemontoire, Percy and Tigny. The former is five miles directly south of Soissons and the latter are neighboring villages seven and onehalf miles south of Soissons. Heavy enemy attacks southwest of Soissons were repulsed by the French, who counter-attacked and gained considerable ground. The French are now close to Soissons.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

JAPANESE TO INTERVENE IN SIBERIA

London, July 20.—The Japanese government has decided upon intervention in Siberia, said a Reuter dispatch from Tokio today.

Washington, July 20.—Ambassador David R. Francis broke his silence of several weeks today when he sent a rather

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

MACLAURIN REPORTS AT CAPITAL FOR WAR WORK

Washington, July 20.—R. C. Maclaurin, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has just reported here, it was announced today, to act as head of the students' army trtining corps, educational branch. This branch will have charge of the special education of the large body of college men who will assemble at Plattsburg, Presidio, San Francisco, and Fort Sheridan, Ill., for preparation for war work, army, navy and industrial.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $50,342,-198.

Boston Sub-Treasury, credit, $4,478.

New York bank clearings, $328,-853,447.

New York Sub-Treasury, debit, $1,007,117.

CLEVELAND CLUB FIRST TO QUIT BASEBALL

Cleveland, July 20.—Announcement was made here today that the American league baseball park would be closed in Cleveland after Sunday, to comply with the ruling made yesterday by Secretary of War Baker under the "work or fight" order.

A telegram received today from James Dunn, owner of the Cleveland American, read:

"After Sunday's double-header with Philadelphia, we will close the Cleveland ball park, permitting our players to comply with Secretary Baker's order."

SAY SOISSONS IS AT MERCY OF ALLIES

Washington, July 20.—General March, chief of staff, today confirmed his statement of yesterday to the House Military Affairs Committee that troops are going overseas at a rapid rate. He stated that the 1,200,000 mark in troops overseas or embarked had been passed.

Washington, July 20.—Six

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Gov. Holcomb Tells How Connecticut Celebrated

Hartford, Ct., July 19, 1918.

The following answer to the AMERICAN'S telegram urging Connecticut to join New England's celebration yesterday arrived in the AMERICAN office today from Governor Marcus H. Holcomb of that State:

Editor of the AMERICAN:

Your telegram regarding ringing of bells and blowing of whistles received by me this morning. The bells were rung and the whistles blown all over Connecticut, rejoicing at the news of the victory by the Americans and allies. Yours very truly,

M. H. HOLCOMB.

The Boston AMERICAN,
Boston, Mass.

PERSHING TELLS OF U. S. HEROES DECORATED

Washington, July 20.—American troops continue to make progress in the counter offensive between the Aisne and the Marne, General Pershing reported in his communique today for July 19.

The communique also contains the names of five officers and men who were awarded the distinguished serv-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

CZAR PUT TO DEATH ON JULY 6

London, July 20.—The former Czar of Russia was shot on July 6, according to a Russian wireless dispatch received here this afternoon. The advices stated that the council in control of the Ural region passed sentence on the former Czar and that it was carried out on the date set.

NEARLY 20,000 PRISONERS AND 400 GUNS TAKEN BY ALLIED ARMIES

RHEIMS NO LONGER IN PERIL; FRENCH AND AMERICANS STILL PRESS ON

Big Allied Drive Later, Says Washington

By International News Service.

Washington, July 20.—Army officers were very careful again today to emphasize the fact that the present engagement is not the supreme thrust which has been anticipated from the statements made by General Foch.

The present drive was undertaken to lift the danger from Paris and to relieve the pressure upon Rheims, where another pincer movement had been started by the Germans.

Both objectives have now succeeded. What is to follow will depend on what the supreme war council finds when it completes its survey of the situation.

By FRANK CHARLTON,
International News Service Cable Editor.

There has been no diminishing in the vigor of the French and American counter offensive between the Aisne and Marne rivers and even the presence of German reserves has not enabled the Teutons to stem the allied advance.

During the night the French and Americans kept up their assaults over the greater part of the front, making an appreciable gain in the centre, where they took Neuilly-St. Front, on the junction of important roadways leading to Oulchy-le-Chateau.

The pressure of the allied counter drive has been extended to the western wing of the German front south of the Marne River and the French have pressed back the Teutons between Fossoy and Oueilly.

(This is to the east of the zone where the all-American force threw the Germans back to the northern bank of the Marne, between Fossoy and the Surmelin valley.)

Soissons was unofficially reported in Paris to have fallen, but there has been no official confirmation.

A cablegram from Henry G. Wales, International News Service staff correspondent with the American army on the Aisne-Marne front, which had been filed at 8:15 o'clock this morning, made no mention of the recapture of Soissons by the Franco-American forces.

The number of German prisoners is steadily growing and it is unofficially estimated that they now total nearly 20,000.

So far in the counter-drive the allies have made one of the biggest hauls of German guns in any single offensive by the entente armies, the number approaching 400.

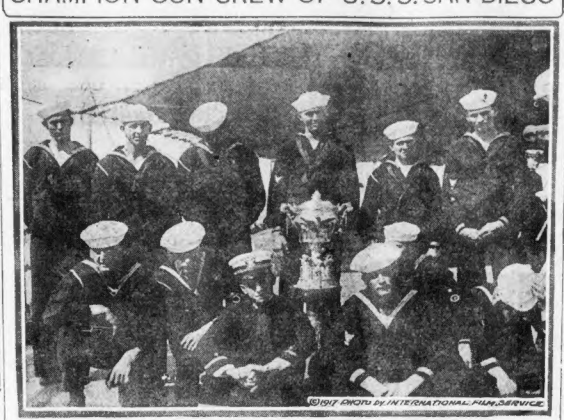
The Germans claim the capture of 20,000 prisoners, but this is believed to be an over-estimation.

In the Champagne district the French have fought their way back to the old line they occupied a week ago.

Minor operations by the British are taking on an extension of strength.

Meteren, on the Flanders front, was recaptured by the British yesterday and the raiding parties are giving the Germans no rest anywhere.

CHAMPION GUN CREW OF U. S. S. SAN DIEGO



The armored cruiser San Diego was sunk off Fire Island, N. Y. Navy officials were undetermined whether the vessel went down as a result of an internal explosion or of a torpedo or a mine. The photograph was taken in March, 1916, and shows the champion six-inch gun crew of the American Navy.

Soissons Under Hail of Fire by Artillery

By ERNEST P. ORR,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, July 20.—Soissons, on the Aisne River, one of the chief local objectives of the French and American in their counter-offensive on the Aisne-Marne front, has been recaptured from the Germans, according to a report reaching here today from the scene of action.

Soissons stands at the northern end of the front over which General Foch began his big counter drive against the Germans on Thursday.

The French and Americans advanced on Soissons on both sides of the Aisne River and brought the city under heavy artillery fire.

The Germans fought desperately to retain it, but the allies continued their progress, overrunning the plateau southwest of the city.

The Germans had hastily constructed strong new defences to the west and south of Soissons, and the numerous machine gun nests south and southwest of the city gave the allies considerable difficulty in extending their lines.

Soissons was captured by the Germans on May 30 in the initial phase of their dash southwards from the heights of the Aisne.

The third day of the great French and American counter-offensive on the western flank of the German salient found the allies still biting deeper into the German front and the capture of men, guns and booty steadily increasing.

It is estimated that the American and French have now taken between 17,000 and 20,000 prisoners, while the number of captured guns is approaching 400.

Not only has the Germans' grip on the Marne been imperilled by the Franco-American gains on the western wing of the salient and by the advance of the French and Italians on the eastern flank, but the Germans have completely relinquished their pressure against the defences of Rheims and the city is now considered safe.

The Germans threw crack troops into the struggle in an effort to halt the steady advance of the French and American forces, but they were fought to a standstill.

As the allies have advanced, the nasty won ground to their rear has been quickly reorganized and the defensive works linked up with their old positions, so as to form one continuous line of resistance.

This was one advantage that the "leapfrogging" tactics gave the Americans and French. As one division cleaned up the few German stragglers that had been passed by the storming waves and overcame isolated machine gun nests, fresh units would go forward to engage the Germans in front.

British Lines Advanced on the Flanders Front; More Prisoners Taken

By International News Service.

London, July 20.—As a result of the successful operations in the Meteren sector of the Flanders front, the British have advanced their line over a width of 1,600 yards, the War Office announced today.

The number of German prisoners taken there now totals 426.

A successful raid was carried out in the region of Beaumont-Hamel and the British line was also pushed forward south of Hebuterne.

British troops captured the village of Meteren on Friday morning.

The text of the statement follows:

"As a result of our operations yesterday, our line in the Meteren sector has been advanced on a front of about 1,600 yards and both the village of Meteren and the group of buildings to the southwest of it, known as Le Waton, are now held by our troops.

"The enemy offered considerable resistance on the extreme left of our attack but at other points our objectives were gained rapidly and without great difficulty.

"The number of prisoners reported is 346. English troops carried out a successful raid during the night near Beaumont Hagel and captured a few prisoners, and a machine gun. Further north, British troops pushed our line forward on a front of about a mile south of Hebertene after sharp fighting.

"Hostile artillery has been active in the neighborhood of St. Venant and Ypres."

Important Town of Neuilly St. Front Now in Hands of the Allies

By International News Service.

Paris, July 20.—French and American troops, standing on the line of their great counter offensive between the Aisne and Marne Rivers, battled their way forward during the night, making important gains of territory, the War Office announced today.

The strategically important town of Neuilly-St. Front was recaptured by the French and Americans.

(Neuilly-St. Front is between ten and eleven miles northwest of Chateau-Thierry and is immediately south of the Ourcq River. This is the centre of the Franco-American front.)

The allies have reached and passed Vierzy (six and one-quarter miles southwest of Soissons).

After hard fighting the Franco-Americans fought their way through a small patch of wooded ground known as Malloy wood.

Licy-Clignon, on the southern end of the fighting zone, was recaptured also.

South of the Marne River the allied troops advanced between Fossoy and Oeuilly, throwing back the Germans and advancing toward the river.

The text of the communique follows:

"The Franco-American forces continued their progress during the evening over a large part of the front between the Aisne and Marne rivers.

"Our troops have reached Vierzy. The advance extends beyond Malloy wood, and to the east of Villers-Helon.

"We have occupied Neuilly-St. Front and Licy-Clignon.

"South of the Marne our troops drove back the Germans between Fossoy and Oeuilly, our lines being extended in the direction of the Marne."

Two German Armies Are Now in Peril, Says Expert in Paris

Paris, July 20.—The Franco-American counter offensive was a maneuver on a grand scale, giving a glimpse of greater consequences than those already obtained, writes Henri Bidou, famous French military critic.

Commandant Decrieux of the Matin points out that one and maybe two German armies "are in a position, to preliminary veritable and profound defeats." German reserves thrown to feed the eastern part of the line are being rushed back to the western part.

General Ruckman Sings Praises of Gunners on the Cruiser San Diego

"I think those gunners were fine," remarked General John W. Ruckman after reading the report of the sinking of the San Diego. The gunners stood by their guns until the decks were on a level with the water, hoping to get a last shot at a U-boat. "That is the kind of men who are going to win this war. It was just great," added the general.

British Bomb Two Troop Trains Over German Soil and Rake the Fighters

London, July 20.—During a raid by British bombing squadrons over German territory on the night of July 18-19, when numerous munitions plants were attacked, two troop trains were struck by projectiles, and as the soldiers poured forth they were subjected to machine-gun fire, said an official statement from the air ministry.

FIND MINES NEAR SPOT WHERE SAN DIEGO SANK

Naval Officials Doubt Attack by German Submarine

By International News Service.

Washington, July 20.—Indications that the armored cruiser San Diego was sunk by a mine were given this afternoon when Rear Admiral Palmer, Acting Secretary of the Navy, announced that United States vessels had picked up five or six mines in the vicinity where the San Diego was sunk.

"When the vessel was struck," said Admiral Palmer, "officers and men instantly obeyed orders and went to their stations, remaining there until the order was given 'all hands abandon ship.'"

Captain Christie, commander of the San Diego, was the last to leave, said the admiral, and jumped overboard from a docking creel which was only eight feet above water. The men in the boats cheered when the captain jumped.

BANG AS BOAT SUNK.

The men sang "The Star Spangled Banner" when the ship went down, Admiral Palmer said. They continued singing and cheering when the ensign was hauled upon the launch. The ship was abandoned in good order. The entire crew is reported, unofficially, as safe at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

"The conduct of the officers and men when the armored cruiser San Diego was sunk," concluded Admiral Palmer, "was superb and they carried out the best traditions of the navy."

The captain of the San Diego believes his vessel was torpedoed by a German submarine and has so officially reported to the naval authorities.

However, Navy Department officials here are inclined to believe that a floating mine, either one of the harbor defence scheme which broke away from its anchorage or one of those known to have been strewn along the coast by the German submarines who were here six weeks ago, were responsible. In addition to the picking up of mines in the vicinity of the spot where the cruiser sank, they base this belief on the following conclusions:

WAIT U-BOAT PROOF.

"No torpedo was seen.

"There is no conclusive evidence that a periscope was seen.

"No submarine appeared on the surface despite the fact that there were three unarmed rescue ships on watch in the vicinity for more than two hours after the San Diego exploded took place.

"The weather was fine and there was a smooth sea."

The vessel was struck on the port side, abaft the beam. This, however, discourages somewhat the theory she was struck by a mine.

The muster rolls of the cruiser sank with her. The duplicate rolls at Portsmouth, N. H., are being rushed to this city by special messenger. Until they arrive and are checked by the list of survivors it will be impossible to tell whether there actually was any loss of life at all.

Report Entire Crew of San Diego Safe at Brooklyn Yard

New York, July 20.—All the crew and officers of the U. S. armored cruiser San Diego, sunk yesterday off Fire Island, are reported to have arrived early today at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. All information, however, was refused by officials there. It was stated that announcements concerning the San Diego would come from Washington.

BAN LIFTED ON RESTAURANT AT DEVENS

Soldiers Are Now Permitted to Enter Eating Place Declared Insanitary

Camp Devens, July 20.—The ban placed on Gaynor's restaurant prohibiting soldiers from patronizing the place because army medical officers claimed it was insanitary has been lifted by headquarters officers, and enisted men are now privileged to enter the place.

Two soldiers were arrested in Lowell by the military police for violation of army regulations and they will be returned to their posts and tried by court-martial.

One was from Newport and was charged with wearings leggings not of regulation, and when questioned is alleged to have struck the provost guard. The other man is alleged to have discarded his uniform for citizens clothes and was taken to Boston, where he was detailed on recruiting service.

Frank J. Green of St. Johnsbury, Vt., was taken to the base hospital today suffering from a gunshot wound of the foot. He was cleaning his rifle when the gun exploded.

Belgian Fund Now $685,041

New contributions to the New England Belgian Relief Fund, which bring the total up to $685,041.46, were announced today by J. H. O'Neil, treasurer of the fund.

LIEUT. W. R. FLANNERY, given distinguished service cross for heroism in France.

Photo by Central News.

GALLANT ACTS OF YANKEES REWARDED

Continued from First Page.

ice cross for acts of gallantry in action. The text follows:

"Section A—Between the Aisne and the Marne our troops continue to make progress.

"Section B—The commander-in-chief has awarded the distinguished service cross to the following men of the American expeditionary forces for the acts of gallantry set forth after their names:

"First Lieutenant Walter R. Flannery, Infantry. 'At great peril to his life on the night of June 3, 1918, he voluntarily swam the river Marne, near Sauvigny, France, and brought back a wounded French soldier, who having escaped from his German captors, was unable to return to his own lines.'

First Lieutenant Joseph J. Brown, Infantry: 'In the Bois de Belleau, June 26, 1918, he went out into No Man's Land in the face of violent German machine gun fire to carry back into his own trenches a severely wounded soldier.'

ADMIRAL WOOD TO ATTEND LAUNCHING

Rear-Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commanding the First Naval District, will attend the launching of the Landsdale at Fore River tomorrow morning. Admiral Wood has agreed to throw the first base ball at the starting of the game between Hamlin Island and Hingham training stations July 27, 2:30 p. m.

Besides Saving Wheat Ma Says I'm Saving Cooking When I Eat

POST TOASTIES

BEST CORN FLAKES EVER

Bobby

Leslie B. Parmenter's Father Hears Son Was Wounded in Action July 10

Leslie B. Parmenter, whose name appears in today's casualty list as among those severely wounded, is the son of L. E. Parmenter, 260 Belmont avenue, Brockton.

According to a telegram received by Mr. Parmenter, his son was wounded in action on July 16. He had been overseas since February, previous to that time being stationed at Camp Greene, N. C. Parmenter is a member of Company H, 39th U. S. Infantry.

He is 20 years old, and before he entered the service was employed in the post department of the George E. Keith Shoe Company, Brockton.

500 Tons of $9 Coal for City

The city today struck a low mark in bituminous coal prices. The supply department was given authority to purchase 500 tons at $9 a ton. The Metropolitan Coal Company will furnish the coal to the City Hospital.

LEARN HOW MUCH THERE MAY BE IN A NAME

ORDER TO-DAY

CHASE & SANBORN'S

SEAL BRAND COFFEE

IN 1, 2 AND 3 LB. CANS—NEVER IN BULK

Jordan Marsh Company—Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Complete Assortments—July Low Prices

Our policy of not depleting stocks at this time particularly *identifies this house from practically all other stores*, it being the general custom to reduce assortments to such low levels during July and August selection is often impossible.

An Opportunity of Save on These Specially Priced

Sweaters

Shetland Sweaters—Sailor collar and sash, corn, tan, grey, purple and lavender and rose. Special.....5.00

Slip-on Sweaters—With sleeves and collar or V-neck and sleeveless; smart sweater shades. Special.....5.95

Zephyr Sweaters—Deep collar and sash, white, self or stripe trimmed; corn, rose, turquoise, purple, copen and salmon 8.95

All-Silk Sweaters—New, long collar; one-button fastening, wide sash, fringed ends in white; black and white, all black, and bright sweater shades. Special.....22.50

Summer Hosiery

Black Silk Hose are quite as modish with brown oxfords as the matching shades of brown.

Lace Ankle Hose, pure silk, ingrain dye, black, white and colors, 3.50.

Pure Silk Hose, with the newest lace clox, in black and colors, 3.50.

Pure Dye Silk Hose, very fine silk with lisle top and soles; the best-wearing silk stocking procurable; black, white and colors, 1.75.

Light Weight Hose, in pure dye silk hose, black, white and browns, 1.50.

Colored Silk Stockings to match one's sweater or sleeveless coatee are frequently chosen with white shoes.

All-Silk Hose, ingrain dye, high spliced heels, soles and toes; in black, white and colors.
Medium weight, 2.25.
Light weight, 2.00.

Everything in Bathing Needs 15c to 15.00

New Wool Jersey Bathing Suits, 5.00 to 12.50.
New Silk Jersey Bathing Suits, 15.00.
New Mohair Bathing Suits, 3.75 to 10.50.
New Silk Bathing Suits, 5.75 to 15.00.
New Surf Satin Bathing Suits, 3.00 to 6.50.
New Worsted Bathing Tights, 2.00 to 3.75.
New Cotton Bathing Tights, 1.00 to 2.00.
New Bathing Caps and Hats, 15c to 2.00.
New Kantsink Waterwings, 1.50.
New Sand Pillows, each 2.50
Other Accessories: Rubber Sets, Caps and Scarfs, Caps and Sashes, Rubber Garters, Rubber Capes, etc. Also Extra Size Bathing Suits.

Women's Useful Summer Coats

That Meet Many Vacation Needs

No vacation is rightly enjoyed if you are not equipped with every necessary article of apparel, especially a Serviceable Coat

New Wool Motor Coats—Of imported and domestic fabrics; soft shades of brown, grey or green; shown in belted or loose models, 28.00, 35.00 and 45.00

Attractive Tweed, Fancy Mixtures, Heather Colored Coats—For general wear; an unusual assortment of colors and sizes, 18.50, 25.00 and 38.00

Also **July Clearance Prices** on all light weight Summer Coats and Capes, including Linens, Beach Cloth, Pongee, Mohair and Light Weight Wool Fabrics. Attractive reductions.

Jordan Marsh Company

Summer Business Hours 8:30 to 5, Saturdays to 1

FROM BY LOUIS "FAGEN" BACHRACH
Rear Admiral Wood.

Admiral Wood Praises Victory Celebration Suggestion

By REAR ADMIRAL SPENCER S. WOOD, U. S. N.
Commandant, First Naval District.

I THINK yesterday's celebration in Massachusetts and the rest of New England of the FrancoAmerican victory, which, I understand, was started by the Boston AMERICAN, displays a great deal of commendable enterprise on the part of that newspaper for thus helping to spread the good news abroad.

PEALS FOR VICTORY AROUSE PEOPLE

Pandemonium Expresses Joy of New England Over Drive by American Troops

Pandemonium — or something very closely approaching it — broke loose in New England as the result of the suggestion of the Boston AMERICAN that bells should be rung, bands play and whistles blow to voice the rejoicing of the people over the victory in France.

The celebration that started in Boston extended to the farthest corner of the section from which many of the troops that are believed to have participated in the big drive have been drawn.

When the news reached historic old Marblehead two veterans of the Civil War, Joseph Wormstead and Thomas Swazey, donned their faded uniforms of blue and hastened to the century-old Unitarian Church and set the big bell swinging. They rang it for an hour, and when their arms became weary they reluctantly gave younger men a chance at the rope.

In the evening practically every male citizen of Marblehead joined in a victory procession led by Chief of Police Goodwin, the members of the Board of Selectmen and the Salem Cadet Band.

In Wakefield the news of the victory was heralded by the booming of cannon on the town common, and bells were pealed and whistles tooted at intervals until midnight.

PRESENT FLAG TO TOWN.

In the evening the Italians of Wakefield formed a procession, led by the Italian band, and proceeded to the town hall, where they presented an Italian flag to the town.

The people of Reading and Stoneham, as soon as the news reached them, organized a celebration which included the use of every noise-making implement.

At Portsmouth, N. H., many naval men participated in the celebration. Bells were rung, whistles were sounded and auto horns honked. A parade of 5,000 citizens, led by Mayor Samuel Ladd and the Portsmouth Band passed through the principal streets.

At Winthrop all of the church bells were rung at intervals until late at night, and a chorus of noise came from motor boats off the beach. A jolly throng paraded the Crest for hours exchanging congratulations.

Dorchester was one place on the map that was quiet until late afternoon, when a citizen who had telephoned to the AMERICAN office for the latest news from the front, let out a whoop when the story of the victory was read to him, and announced that he would immediately start something. He did. Inside of half an hour the bells had begun to ring and autoists were running through all the streets waking things up with their horns.

MELROSE CELEBRATES.

In Melrose, by order of the Mayor, all of the church bells were rung and whistles blown for an hour continuously at 3, 5 and 8 p. m.

At Everett Mayor William E. Weeks organized the noise-making campaign as soon as news of the victory was received. The bell on the old First Congregational Church was the first to send forth the glad news. Later fire alarm and locomotive whistles joined in the din.

Near midnight a message came by telephone from Jaffrey, N. H., that the Summer visitors at that place were making Mt. Monadnock echo with noise, and that preparations were being made to light bonfires on top of the mountain.

The bell in the old Stone Temple, under whose walls are buried two Presidents of the United States, and from whose belfry have been proclaimed all of the great victories of the nation's military forces since the Revolution, gave the news from France to the people of Quincy. A great crowd gathered in the square to witness the great bell swing back and forth. Shortly the other bells and whistles of the city took up the diapason, led by the monster siren of the Fore River works.

In Medford there was noise and a parade of the Massachusetts State Guard.

Public officials and prominent citizens are warm in their praise of the enterprise shown by the Boston AMERICAN in suggesting public celebration of the victory of the Yankee soldiers in France. Some of the opinions follow:

WALTER L. COLLINS, Acting Mayor of Boston—It is the best celebration of its kind this old town has had in many years—I venture to say since the Boston Tea Party. The AMERICAN is to be congratulated for its suggestion and has added another to its already long list of successes.

When our boys over there receive the Boston papers containing accounts of the celebration I'll guarantee they will win another victory just as thrilling. It was a glorious way of expressing our rejoicing and I thank the citizens of Boston for the splendid way they responded to my request.

HARRY W. LINDSAY, Secretary to Mayor Edward E. Willard of Chelsea—Nothing could be more worthy of a proper tribute than the exploits of our brave New England boys in France, who, I understand, have taken an important part in the present great victory. The Boston AMERICAN deserves the thanks of the community for suggesting a method by which we can give their deeds the recognition they deserve. Let us celebrate the victory by all means. This is the turning point of the war.

RICHARD C. KIRBY, President of the East Boston Improvement Association—The Boston AMERICAN is to be congratulated on conceiving the idea for the celebration of the great victory in France. Its suggestion has shown us how to honor the brave deeds of our boys on the other side, and will stimulate patriotism among those of us who must back them up over here. The AMERICAN is always a leader in movements for the general good, and in this case I believe has set a new mark in constructive journalism.

FRANCIS J. W. FORD, city counsellor of Boston—Boston and her loyal citizens may well feel proud of the demonstration. It was a fitting way to express our feelings and I should imagine by the noise everybody took part. The AMERICAN did a good piece of work in short time.

REV. WILLIAM DEWART, rector of Christ Church—I am in hearty accord with the Boston AMERICAN'S idea of celebrating the big victory abroad. It is certainly splendid news.

WALTER C. WARDWELL, county commissioner of Middlesex County—I heartily congratulate the Boston AMERICAN on having conceived the splendid idea of an adequate celebration of the glorious victory our boys have won in France. They deserve all we can do for them. Let's do all we can.

TIMOTHY W. GOOD, former Mayor of Cambridge—Thanks is due the AMERICAN for its patriotic suggestion for making a real celebration over the victory in France. It is a splendid idea and the AMERICAN is to be congratulated. I believe that we should make every demonstration possible to show that we appreciate the magnitude of the success our boys have won. Furthermore, I think we ought to hold mass meetings all over the State, and to let the boys know that we are doing all we can to honor them.

JUDGE TIMOTHY J. AHERN, of the Roxbury Municipal Court—The Boston AMERICAN is to be congratulated upon its alertness in emphasizing the first victory of moment in which our troops so honorably participated. The prompt manner in which this newspaper seized the opportunity of calling the attention of the public to a matter of such moment is commendable and perfectly consistent with its usual progressive methods, particularly when any questions of patriotism are at stake.

EDWIN O. CHILDS, Mayor of Newton—I requested the churches to have the bells rung in honor of the splendid victory of our forces. That shows my appreciation of the AMERICAN'S idea.

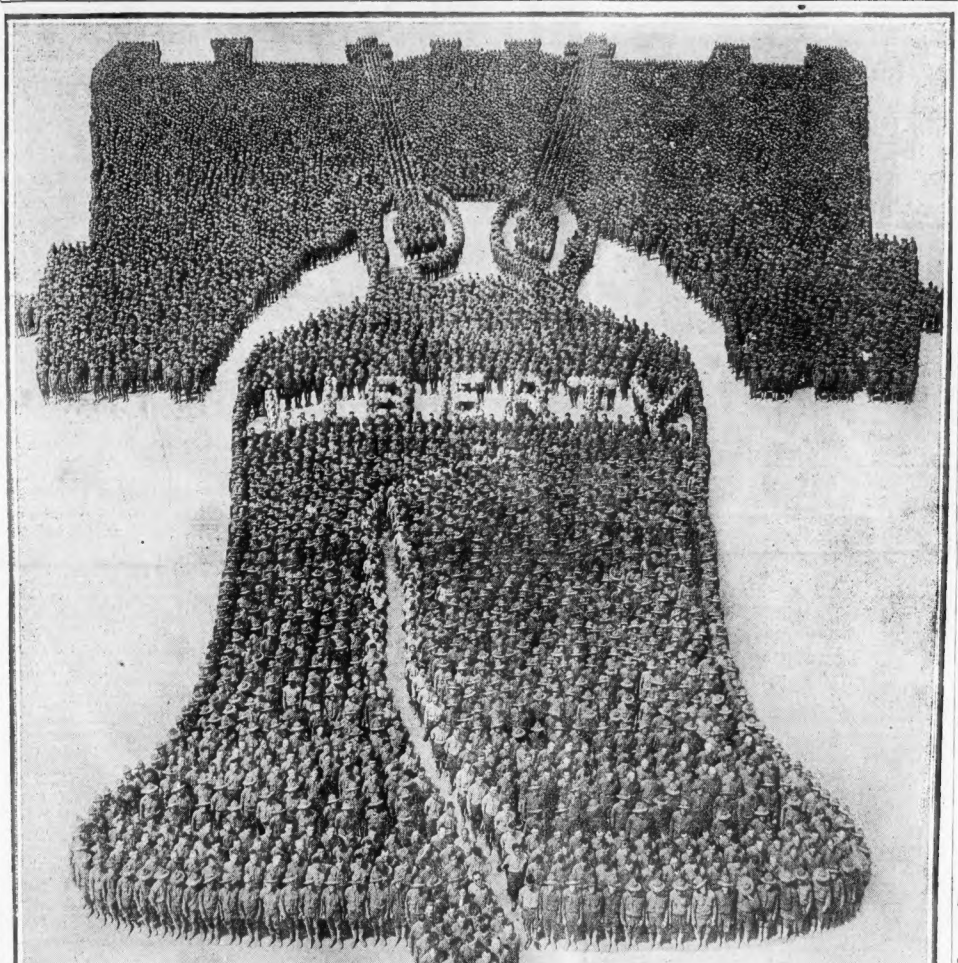
FRANK GANT, City Clerk of Newton—I think the AMERICAN'S idea of celebrating the victory by ringing bells an excellent one. Let us show the Germans that we cannot only produce a victory but that we can also celebrate one.

SENATOR GEORGE CURRAN of Roxbury—The idea of the Boston AMERICAN in the ringing of the bells proclaiming the victory overseas was a splendid idea and one that should be encouraged and followed by other cities and towns.

VICTOR A. HEATH, executive chairman of the Boston Committee on Public Safety—That was a real celebration by real people and meant a great deal more than just blowing whistles and ringing bells. The spirit was behind each peal of the bells and each toot of the whistles. Thanks to the AMERICAN for its ingenuity.

DANIEL F. O'CONNELL, president of the Soldiers and Sailors' Relief Society of Ward 18: The Boston AMERICAN surely started things in Dorchester. I never heard such a racket in my life. In fact, I did not know there were so many whistles and horns in the district. The AMERICAN is certainly a live paper, and it has sent one of the greatest thrills of pride throughout every one in the district on hearing those whistles and horns and knowing that her boys were winning victory. AMERICAN is the right name for the paper, and yesterday it showed that throughout. -

25,000 U. S SOLDIERS FORM LIVING PICTURE OF FAMOUS LIBERTY BELL



MOLE & THOMAS
310 MADISON BLVD.
CHICAGO 1917

This living embodiment of that bell which called the citizens together in Philadelphia in July, 1776, to harken to the Declaration of Independence was formed by the soldiers of Camp Dix. It is of unusual historical interest. The formation and ground measurements of this historic picture were previously prepared by correctly applying the law of perspective. Thousands of yards of tape were laid on the ground to indicate and guide the formation. The following ground measments seem almost incredible: Length of beam across the top, 368 feet; width of bell at bottom, 64 feet; length of each bolt, 395 feet, width of beam, top to bottom, 435 feet; total length, top to bottom, 580 feet. The bolt is over three times the length of the bell itself. The length of the beam is almost six times the width of the bell. The beam required more than eleven times the number of men required for the bell. Number of officers and men composing the picture, 25,000.

American's War Bulletins Provide Real Thrillers for Wilbur Theatre Audience

Boston AMERICAN bulletins on the great victory of the American and French troops in the Aisne-Marne region provided a real thrill at the performance in the Wilbur Theatre last evening, where Rock and White are appearing in the exhibition of dances that made them all the rage for two years in New York.

The presentation of the bulletins was thoroughly unexpected. It came when William Rock and Frances White, the principals, were presenting a patriotic number, in which Rock appears as a French officer and Miss White as Columbia. They sing in this number a song based upon the union of France and America.

In the middle of the song the act was interrupted while Mr. Rock read the latest bulletins from the war front. They told of further French and American advances and of the capture of thousands of prisoners. The bulletins were received with tremendous applause, and the audience held an impromptu celebration of the victory in the playhouse. It was probably the most spectacular demonstration of the kind that has been witnessed in a local theatre since the declaration of war by this country.

Thanks to Everybody for Helping Celebration

THE AMERICAN wishes to thank the patriotic citizens of Boston and New England for their splendid response and spirited execution yesterday of the AMERICAN'S suggestion that the initial victory of our boys on the Marne front in France be celebrated.

From Governor McCall to the humblest bell ringer, everybody helped make possible the most wonderful patriotic demonstration Boston ever saw.

The AMERICAN also wishes to thank the other Boston newspapers for their unstinted support of the AMERICAN'S suggestion.

Temporary reverses may come to our arms later. Let them be received with the same inspiring support as the "homefloks" showed yesterday. The reverses must be but temporary. Everlasting the victory.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS VISIT CAMP DEVENS

The Past Noble Grands' Association of Greater Boston left Cambridge today in automobiles for a visit to the "Rendezvous," the Odd Fellows' building at Camp Devens. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Jessie A. Rogers and Mrs. Mary J. Mills, both of whom are past presidents of the association.

FRANKLIN MILL HANDS SETTLE DIFFERENCES

After a conference with Henry B. Endicott, representatives of the manufacturers and weavers of the Franklin Worsted Company of Franklin agreed on a basis of settlement, and the workers go back to work Monday morning.

The weavers will receive wages on the rate of 10.02 cents per yard on fifty-eight pick basis, the same rate as paid at the Kunhardt Mills in Lawrence.

HEIDELBERG BOMBED BY BRITISH PLANES

London, July 20—British raiding airplanes bombed Heidelberg, home of the famous German university, and the railway station at Mannheim, where a large factory was set afire. A powder factory blew up at the town of Ohldenderf, which also was bombed. All the raiding machines returned.

BAYER

ASPIRIN For the past 14 years
Made on the banks of the Hudson

Bayer-Tablets and Capsules of Aspirin contain genuine Aspirin. Demand them in the original packages. For your protection every package and *every tablet* is plainly and invariably marked with

The Bayer Cross— BAYER —*Your Guarantee of Purity*

The trade-mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid in these tablets and capsules is of the well-known Bayer manufacture.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Love and Patriotism vs. German Intrigue in the United States **THE PAWNS COUNT** *By E. Phillips Oppenheim* *Beginning Monday, July 29, in The Boston Daily American*

JAPANESE TO INTERVENE IN SIBERIA

Continued from First Page.

lengthy dispatch to the State Department which was rather noticeable for what it did not say than for what it did say.

However, inasmuch as it was dated July 11 and showed that the American Ambassador to Russia was then well and in no trouble, it served to clear away some apprehension that had been gathering.

The Department said that Ambassador Francis made no mention whatever of the reports that the Entente diplomats remaining in Russia were to be expelled, neither did he mention his Fourth of July speech which German sources allege was designed to stir up the Russians against the Bolsheviki.

It is understood the Ambassador reports the general Russian situation as little changed.

Since last Spring France and England have been urging that the allies have Japan intervene in Siberia for the safeguarding of allied interests in Eastern Russia.

On March 5 it was announced in a London cable that the British, French and Italian ambassadors in Tokio purposed to put a joint request to the Tokio government to take such steps as might be necessary to protect allied property and other interests in Siberia.

On March 8, Lord Robert Cecil, British Minister of Blockade, emphasized the German menace in Siberia and urged Japanese intervention.

Word was awaited from the United States. On April 5 it was announced that an armed Japanese force had been landed from cruisers to guard the Japanese Embassy at Vladivostok, following the killing of one Japanese and the wounding of two others by five Russians.

The first of this week dispatches from Tokio quoted Japanese newspapers as saying that the plans of the United States in Russia embraced the chief points, thus: Military assistance to the Czecho-Slovaks and general economic aid to Russia.

The Tokio press also declared that the Japanese government had decided to fall in with the suggestion made by the American government that Japan also send troops into Siberia.

Today's announcement from London that the Tokio government had decided upon intervention in Siberia would indicate that the allies had come to an understanding upon the definite plan of action in the Siberian problem.

DANVERS MINISTER IS SHELL SHOCK VICTIM

Danvers, July 20.—Word has been received in Danvers that Rev. Edward H. Cotton, pastor of the Universalist Church, who has been doing war work for the Y. M. C. A. in France, is suffering from shell shock. It is expected that he will return home to recuperate.

BRITISH CASUALTIES SINCE JULY 9, 30,956

London, July 20.—The British casualties since July 9 were 1,037 officers and 29,919 men of other ranks, according to the Times today.

RUCKMAN GREETS CROZIER, NEW COMMANDER

Major-General Crozier (on left), new commander of the Department of the Northeast, welcomed at Back Bay station today by Brigadier-General John W. Ruckman, who retires from the post to direct artillery branch of service.

Major-General William Crozier, the new commander of the Department of the Northeast, was welcomed to Boston upon his arrival at the Back Bay station today by Brigadier-General John W. Ruckman, whom he succeeds.

"I am mighty glad to come to Boston," was General Crozier's greetings to newspapermen. "I have the pleasantest recollections of Boston. My first assignment in the ordnance department was at the Watertown arsenal in 1894, so you see I am no stranger here. It is particularly pleasant to be assigned to this district at this time of the year."

The new commander, who was accompanied by Mrs. Crozier, went with General Ruckmann to the Copley-Plaza, where he will stay while in Boston. Tomorrow Mrs. Crozier will return to Washington for a few days.

ROOSEVELT WAS KILLED, SAY GERMANS

Enemy Aviators Confirm News of Quentin's Fate; 200 Casualties Reported

Paris, July 20.—German aviators yesterday flew over the headquarters of the Escadrille to which Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt was attached and dropped a note, confirming the death of the former President's son, according to Le Journale.

By International News Service.

Washington, July 20.—One hundred and twenty casualties in the army forces were announced today by the War Department, as follows:

Sixteen killed in action, 15 died from wounds, 11 from disease, 1 from aeroplane accident, 13 from accident and other causes, 8 wounded and 6 missing.

Seventy-eight casualties in the Marines were announced as follows:

Seven killed in action, 1 died from wounds, 1 from disease, 41 wounded, 2 in the hands of the enemy and 22 missing.

The army casualty list carries the name of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, officially listed as "missing in action." Other officers listed are:

DIED OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

Lieutenant William B. Peterson, Omaha, Neb.

DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES:

Lieutenant Winston P. Anderson, Birmingham, Ala.

SEVERELY WOUNDED:

Lieutenant William Nesselhof, Kansas City, Mo.

In the Marine list the only officer named is Lieutenant Thomas W. Ashley, of Deerfield, Mass., who previously was reported missing in action, and now is declared to have been killed.

The New England army list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Private David Fanelek, Waterbury, Ct.

Private James P. Mungavin, Waterbury, Ct.

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Private Joseph J. Moriarty, No. 38 Chestnut street, Holyoke.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Private Raymond M. Geigleba, Waterbury.

DIED OF OTHER CAUSES.

Private Frank L. Mitchell, Livermore Falls, Me.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Corporal James Horton, Jr., Quincy.

Private Joseph L. Bertrand, Nashua, N. H.

Private Joseph Brundige, Roxbury.

Private Felix Falorelli, Springfield.

Private Bruno Harpin, Woonsocket.

Private William R. Kejley, Valley Falls, R. I.

Private Angelo Lanzeo, No. 19 Oneida street, Boston.

Private Leslie B. Parmenter, Brockton.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Sergeant Edward A. Stevens, Methuen.

The New England Marine list:

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Private William R. Church, Tilton, N. H.

Private Philip M. Jordan, Roxbury.

Private Charles J. Lantz, Auburn, Mass.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Corporal Raymond E. Bliven, Bristol, R. I.

Private Wilfred Brunelli, Ware, Mass.

SIX AMERICAN DIVISIONS AT SOISSONS

Continued from First Page.

American division or about 200,000 men, co-operating with the French, are participating in the fighting before Soissons, General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, let this be known in his weekly statement today.

These are the First, Second, Third and Fourth of the Regular Army and the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth of the National Guard. The offensive will continue, he asserted, as long as it is possible to drive the Germans back.

General March also confirmed press reports telling of the capture of 17,000 German prisoners and 360 guns. He stated that the right flank in Champagne now is being held by the Forty-third Division, with a single regiment of colored troops from the Ninety-third, which now is being formed.

SOISSONS UNDER HOT FIRE.

Discussing the situation so far as Soissons is concerned, General March said the official reports so far available do not show that the city itself has been captured by the American-French forces. It has been and is under a very heavy artillery fire from the Americans, and our troops are so close to the city that this fire is very deadly. Immense German reserves have been brought up in this section, but they have been unable to check the advancing victorious allied forces.

The official reports from General Pershing show that the American-French center offensive is being carried out on a battle front of twenty-two miles. Our extreme penetration has been some ten miles, while the average is about seven miles.

"VERY HELPFUL" FEATURES.

Today's official reports reaching the General Staff show that the fighting is everywhere still in progress. The number of prisoners is very large, but General March had no figures. Those given out by the French authorities in Paris are accepted as correct. The Chief of Staff described the number of guns and the quantity of war materials that had been taken as "very helpful."

General March stated that if the drive was stopped at Soissons in order to allow the allied artillery to blast the Germans out of their strong entrenchments north of that city it would continue at other points and to the south of the city.

The senators radiated confidence on leaving the chief's office and insisted that the work of the American forces in the last few days had been "more than wonderful."

BRITISH GETTING ACTIVE.

It was pointed out that there is increasing evidence of activity among the British to the north of the present battlefront and farther east, in the sections where the French and British have been holding their positions inactively. It is believed another offensive may shortly be launched in one or the other of these sections.

All of the reports from the front reaching here today emphasized the wonderful effect the series of successes had on the morale of American troops in France. They were supremely confident when they went in action, but they had expected that the famous shock troops of the German army would put up a much stiffer defence. Instead, they have been outclassed at every point and this, too, in the case of various units of the famous Prussian Guard, encountered in the first day's fighting. At no time have the German forces seriously troubled the Americans, the accounts reaching here say.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR DORCHESTER PRIVATE

Military funeral services were held today for William J. Hickey, member of the regular army, and son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hickey, 210 Harvard street, Dorchester. The funeral was held at the family residence and the services at St. Leo's Church. Rev. Francis A. Cunningham was the celebrant with two assistants, a deacon and a sub-deacon. Burial was in Calvary. The body was escorted by fifteen uniformed men headed by officers. Mr. Hickey was stricken while on his way to the battle front. He was stationed at Camp Eagle Pass, Tex., previous to his death.

BLAME OF QUINCY DEATH LAID TO CROSSING MAN

In hearing the report of the inquest, filed in the clerk's office at the Dedham Court, Suffolk County, relative to the death of Mrs. Annie Bishop, Associate Justice James A. Halloran today placed the blame of Mrs. Bishop's death on John R. Wade, Jr., watchman at the Wales street railroad crossing near the Quincy-Adams Station, Quincy. Mrs. Bishop and her husband on June 8 were struck by an express train.

EVERY MEAL A POISONOUS INJECTION

Few folks suffering from kidney and bladder troubles ever think that the meals which they are taking are injecting their death. Every morsel of food taken gives up its quantity of uric acid. This poison is taken into the system through a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder. In the healthy man nature provides a outlet for uric acid. Those in ill-health must take measures to help to drive this poison out. Nothing from the greatest physicians for over 200 years has been found to equal Hunyadi Janos. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules have been found to do this work. They effect a prompt relief in all diseases arising from kidney and bladder troubles. Don't put off this vital matter of attending to your health until it is time to make your funeral arrangements. Get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today. Look for the genuine. Your druggist sells them. They are guaranteed or money refunded. Insist on GOLD MEDAL brand. (Advertisement)

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Store Within a Store for the Sale of Less-Expensive Goods

Store Open Saturday Until 1 O'Clock. Other Days Until 5 O'Clock

Sale of Silks

Miscellaneous lot, consisting of white wash satin, foulards, black satin stripe poplin. Yard..... **98c**

Final July Clearance Sale of WOMEN'S SUMMER SKIRTS

At Extra Price Savings

BUNGALOW SKIRTS, assorted colored stripes, belted model. Just the skirt for beach or country. Sale price..... **69c**

WHITE WASH SKIRTS, with patch pockets and belted shirred back. Sale price..... **79c**

WASH SKIRTS, in novelty white material, attractive pockets and belted. Sale price..... **1.50**

WHITE WASH SKIRTS, in a variety of materials, good styles; exceptional values. Sale price..... **1.98**

WHITE WASH SKIRTS, in gabardines and novelty stripes. Very effective **2.95**

WHITE GABARDINE SKIRTS, slit pockets, wide belt. Very dressy—can be worn for any occasion..... **3.95**

WHITE SKIRTS, attractive voiles and muslins and fine quality gabardine, embroidered. Very stylish..... **5.95**

WHITE SKIRTS, in a variety of nice materials, good selection of styles to choose from. Ideal for summer wear..... **4.95**

Suit Cases

Japanese Matting Cases, waterproof, brassed lock and catch, well made and durable, size 24-inch, protected corners. Just the thing for vacation. Sale price **1.98**

Other Suit Cases, 1.49 to 5.85

Traveling Bags, genuine cowhide, extra large model, size 15-inch. Special at **5.98**

Matting Suit Cases, light weight, size 24-inch. Sale price **1.49**

Men's Underwear

Union Suits, white, vest stone shapes..... **1.25**

"Porosknit" Union Suits, short sleeve, ankle; seconds **95c**

"Porosknit" Shirts & Drawers, white, short sleeve shirts, ankle drawers; seconds..... **69c**

Balbriggan Shirts & Drawers, short sleeve shirts, ankle drawers **49c**

White Goods

White Plisse Crepe, 28 in. wide, desirable for undergarments **23c**

White Long Cloth, 12 yd. pieces, 36 in. wide **3.75**

Croseber Muslin, 36 in. wide, for dresses and waists **29c**

Men's Hose

Men's Silk Half Hose, plain and fancy brioche lisle; seconds **45c**

Men's Fibre Silk Hose, seamless, black and white; seconds **29c**

Men's Black Cotton Hose, seamless; seconds. Sale price **19c**

Knit Underwear

Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace and tight knee..... **59c**

Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace and tight knee..... **39c**

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, sleeveless and bodice top; seconds **15c**

Girls' Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace knee **35c**

Boys' "Porosknit" Shirts & Drawers, round neck, sleeveless shirts, knee drawers **35c**

Dress Goods

Corduroy, manufacturer's stock, in 3 colors only. Less than the cost to manufacture..... **39c**

Black Diagonal Suiting, 54 in. wide, suitable for coats and skirts **1.85**

Imported Mohair Sicilian, 56 in., very heavy, suitable for suits, separate skirts, auto coats, etc., remnants..... **1.49**

Dress Goods Remnants, at half price..... **49c to 98c**

Women's Hose

Women's Fashioned Silk Hose, black, white and colors; seconds **1.29**

Women's Black Fibre Silk Hose, seamless, seconds **49c**

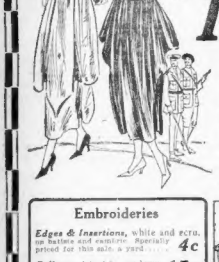
Women's Fashioned Cotton Hose, black and white, seconds..... **29c**

Women's Cotton Hose, fast black, seamless; seconds..... **19c**

Children's Socks, plain white and tan, also fancy roll tops; seconds..... **19c**

Women's Beautiful Silk Dresses

14.98



Made of extra good quality taffeta silk, crisp and lustrous, with georgette crepe collar, vestee and sleeves, new pointed tunic skirt. Sizes 36 to 46.

Samples and Odd Lots of Petticoats

Black and Colored Sateen and Colored Taffetas

Lot 1 — Includes black and colored sateen petticoats, tailored and pleated models. Sale price..... **79c**

Lot 2 — Includes black and colored sateen petticoats, some floral patterns, also white sateen petticoats. Sale price..... **98c**

Half Price Sale of Hot Weather Suits

7.50

Big values in Summer suits, in khaki, linen and Palm Beach. Suitable for all kinds of war work, traveling, tramping, horseback riding and all kinds of occasions.

Embroideries

Edges & Insertions, white and ecru, on batiste and cambric. Specially priced for this sale a yard..... **4c**

Galloons, 2 to 6 in., on lawn, open shoey patterns. Yard..... **17c**

Flouncing, 45 inches wide, on lawn. Sale price, yard..... **25c**

Bungalow Aprons, good quality percale chambray, trimming in light and dark colors. Specially priced for this sale at..... **1.69**

Sheets

Torn off 3 yards long, made from one of the best grades of sheeting.

Size 63x108. Sale price	1.69
Size 72x108. Sale price	1.79
Size 81x108. Sale price	1.89
Size 90x108. Sale price	1.98
Single Bed Sheets, 63x99	98c
Single Bed Sheets, 63x99	1.10
Double Bed Sheets, 81x90	1.35
Double Bed Sheets, 81x99	1.79
Double Bed Sheets, 81x99	1.89

Smart Inexpensive Millinery

New Styles, Cleverly Trimmed--at Big Savings

Trimmed Satin Hats, just arrived, a new line of these satin hats, with velvet crowns, in black and colors..... **3.98**

Trimmed Banded Hats, wonderful assortment of black and colored hats, trimmed with grosgrain bands to match..... **79c**

1.49 Panama Hats, smartly trimmed, in five striking sport shapes, trimmed with fancy ribbons. **1.49**

Undermuslins

Muslin Corset Covers, trimmed with embroidery and lace..... **29c**

Pink Muslin Bloomers, hemstitched ruffle, cut full size..... **59c**

Washable Satin Camisoles, flesh color, lace and insertion trimmed..... **69c**

Envelope Chemises, muslin and crepe, insertion and lace trimmed..... **98c**

Muslin Petticoats, double panel style, embroidery trimmed..... **1.25**

White Pique Petticoats, flounce made with scalloped button hole edge..... **1.50**

Pink Batiste Gowns, Billie Burke style, sleeve and yoke edged with lace insertion..... **1.39**

Muslin Gowns, empire styles, trimmed with fine embroidery..... **1.25**

Extra Size Gowns, lace and insertion trimmed, chemise style..... **1.49**

Linens

Pattern Cloths, hemmed, ready for use, will seat 4 persons **1.29**

Pattern Cloths, hemmed, round design; size 54x72 **1.69**

Table Cloths, hemstitched and scalloped, handsome round designs..... **2.50**

Tray Cloths, hemstitched, Irish make, 8 linen size 12x16 **69c**

It Pays To Stroll Through Every Day

THE COOLEST BASEMENT STORE IN BOSTON

Shop Here Where You Can Be Comfortable

3,000,000 Cubic Feet of Pure Air Are Pumped Into Our Basement Store Every Hour

U. S. Casualties to Date

ARMY.

	Previously Reported	July 20	Totals
Killed in action	1,742	16	1,785
Died of disease	1,617	11	1,628
Died of wounds	641	15	656
Dead from other causes	520	14	534
Total dead	4,518	56	4,571
Wounded	5,087	58	5,745
Captured or missing	580	6	586
Army totals	10,565	120	10,885

MARINES.

Marine totals	1,804	80	1,884
Grand totals	12,369	200	12,569

To Help Make Strong, Keen Red-Blooded Americans

NUXATED IRON

Now

Being used by over three million people annually. It will increase the strength of weak, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances. Ask your Doctor or druggist about it.

Why Bald So Young

Rub Dandruff and Itching with Cuticura Ointment

Shampoo With Cuticura Soap

Stage and Screen

by F. J. McISAAC.

NEED CHEERFUL DRAMAS IN WAR DAYS

Those who survive our Civil War remember that the theatres were always full during the bleak days of 61-65; that theatre going was fashionable, and the example was set by President Lincoln, who was murdered in a Washington theatre just in the moment when the North was emerging from the contest victoriously.

Save for a few months at the beginning of the war, when Paris was in daily danger of falling into the hands of the Huns, the French theatres have been running, while in London they have continued steadily for four years with a steadily increasing patronage. German military government has insisted that the theatres and operas in the Empire continue always.

Short sighted persons, who are non-theatre goers, have arisen here and there to ask why theatres, opera and concerts are especially exempted from the recent regulations applying to unessential business.

To the man who never goes to the theatre, the trade of amusing people seems less important than waiting in a restaurant, running an elevator or pushing a pen.

The answer is evident; the government is convinced that a nation at war needs recreation even more than a nation at peace. The hours spent at cheerful entertainments are grateful relief from the dull biting anxiety of those who have relatives in danger at the front, and the stage people are performing a very useful work in keeping up the spirits of the public during what is likely to be a long war.

There are stern souls who can live on war bread, abstain from meat, refrain from any form of recreation and concentrate entirely upon the horrible character of the war for an indefinite period, but you can't expect a whole nation to behave like that. The French certainly do not do so, and the whole world has never seen such marvelous fortitude and glorious courage as they have displays dfor four years.

The President Relaxes.

President Wilson after a long day of grappling with the biggest problems ever offered for solution to mortal man is wont to go to the theatre and drop his burden for a couple of hours. When he takes it up again it is with renewed strength and determination.

The President sets a good example to those who have relatives over seas. Go to the theatre, lay aside your troubles, laugh as heartily as you can and you will be able to stand the strain of separation and anxiety far better than if you moped continuously.

Recreation for the big army in Europe is one of the most important problems before the government. Despite the demand for transportation facilities, the lack of room on board ships which are laden down with soldiers, the War Department arranges spaces for actors and singers who are willing to perform for the men on the other side.

A pretty severe test for non-essential occupations is whether the government has use for them on the other side. Well, General Pershing has asked for actors and singers to entertain his men, and keep them in good spirits. That's the answer.

It's a curious but quite natural result of war conditions that the most frivolous plays are the most successful in war times. The musical comedies outdraw the legitimate attractions and the farces and straight comedies are a dozen times as popular as the so-called "strong" plays.

We all have so many troubles in real life that we carefully avoid the sordid experiences of people in tragedies and melodramas when we go to the theatres.

Cheerful Topics, Please.

One of the things that people do not want to see on the stage is war. They go to the theatre to get away from it, and besides no war play ever presented actual combat with any important degree of realism.

Several ambitious war melodramas started out last year to trade upon the topic of the day with ingloriious results. The only war plays which interested were those which dealt with intrigue, and which were quite devoid of booming cannons.

A word to playwrights who want to deal with the spectacular side of war. Keep away from the battlefield and show Broadway, New York, or Washington street, Boston, with it returning army marching by.

Perhaps the most applauded scene ever written in melodrama was the triumph in the "Soudan," when the victorious British soldiers paraded through Trafalgar square.

And just think of the sensation which the return of the Egyptian army in "Aida" always created.

In truth the best formula for a successful play in wartimes is to secure a large and pleasant looking chorus, a dozen raggy tunes with silly words and two or three comedians of the type who fall down stairs, poke one another's eyes out with their fingers and make liberal use of the slapstick.

Hard Sledding for Actors.

The air is full of rumors about the coming dramatic season. The great increase in railroad fares, the difficulty of getting theatrical baggage rapid transportation, against the needs of war and the greatly decreased passenger train service all over the country, will probably sound the death knell of the long dying one-night stand.

Few managers will be daring enough to accept a route which requires much touring and short engagements. The result is likely to be that the theatres in Boston, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia will be more completely booked than ever before, while thousands of houses throughout the country will either shut their doors or turn to films.

Who knows but the abnormal conditions will not restore Boston to its old-time position as a producing centre. The Shuberts plan to produce two of their four Winter Garden shows at the Boston Opera House, and these astute managers figure they can save enough in the cost of production between New York and Boston to pay a reasonable rental for the Boston Opera House for the season.

A musical comedy will be produced at the Plymouth Theatre, with a chorus recruited locally, some time in August. One or two stock company propositions are already underway, and the Castle Square will probably re-open with a strong stock troupe.

Can Float on a Heavy Dew.

Meantime the popularity of Rock and White and their chocolate band is unabated and their engagement at the Wilbur has been extended until August 3.

This organization, like the well known Mississippi River Steamboat that Mark Twain used to steer, can float on a heavy dew, and it is an ideal hot weather combination.

"Oh Lady, Lady," is doing so well at the Princess Theatre that its debut at the Wilbur, which had been announced for July 27, will be postponed for at least a month.

The Shuberts will grab the opportunity to put "Maytime" into the Wilbur in the second week of August. This is the prettiest and most artistic musical comedy in several seasons and one of the gigantic hits of New York last season.

"Head Over Heels" Rebuilt.

Mitzi resumes her activities at the Tremont next Saturday night. When I say activities I say it advisedly, for the stunts she does with those acrobats are positively marvelous.

Colonel Henry Savage has made so many changes in "Head Over Heels" since it was seen here that its present author wouldn't recognize it if he hadn't been allowed to assist in the changes himself.

One of the changes is to double the size of the chorus, change several minor principals, introduce new and better comedy, and give Mitzi more to do.

Masterbuilders Now.

The Masteringers, whom as everybody doesn't know, are three leading Boston male quartets combined for a Summer season in vaudeville, have arranged a novel and patriotic setting for their act this year and are seen at Keith's in "The Masteringers at Fore River."

The production represents the shipyard at Fore River where the twelve Masteringers are garbed in workmen's overalls and carry the slang of the shipbuilders and the latest patriotic effusions.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

With the Masteringers at Fore River as headliners the bill at Keith's Theatre next week promises to be one of the best of the Summer season. The Masteringers tell the latest stories of the bridge builders of the Atlantic Ocean in songs and they are for only a two weeks' engagement. With these songs there is also some massive scenic effect which has been taken from nowhere else than the great ship building plant of Fore River, Quincy. The production is new and lively and considered one of the greatest of all singing organizations in the world.

There is also a splendid vaudeville bill with the Masteringers at Keith's. Jonia and the Hawaiians will present one of the novelties of the season. Ned Norworth and company will have a lively display of eccentric and comedy. Adrian, the black face funster, will have an entirely new program. Catherine Powell will spring something new in dancing, and Walter Brower will tell new stories of all bright and new material. There are Quinn and Caverly and Brissell and Parker on the bill as well as George Brown, the champion walker, and the latest war pictures released by the Government and the Pathe weekly.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

An excellent all-star bill of vaudeville is announced for the first half of the week at the Orpheum Theatre. There is a variety to the acts that promises plenty of pleasure. Prominent on the bill is the act, "Courting Days," announced as a story in song, presented by seven clever artists. Other acts on the bill are Kelso and Francis in songs, dances and comedy; Cliff Clark, comedian, in a monologue; Nixon and Sans in original songs; the Four Shaynes in exhibitions on the tight-wire, and Hearn and Rutter in dances. On the screen there will be shown the latest news pictures, a comedy, and the photoplay, "The Vamp," picturing Enid Bennett as a wardrobe girl in a musical show who is taken with the idea of practising the arts of the feminine vampire. She practises her arts indiscriminatingly with the result that she marries a settlement worker. Through his influence and ensuing circumstances she becomes converted to the more sensible methods, and she aids him in a serious crisis where she proves her true womanhood. The bill for the last half of the week includes Winifred Gilrain and her company of five dancing girls in an exhibition.

TREMONT THEATRE

Saturday night, July 27, the interrupted engagement of the mischievous little Mitzi and her company in "Head Over Heels" will begin at the Tremont Theatre.

It was made evident during its earlier stay at the Tremont Theatre that Henry W. Savage was lavishing greater care and thought on the dramatic possibilities in the piece for Mitzi, his only star, as well as in the choice of her surrounding company than he had ever given to the great majority of the many works bearing the Savage trademark in the last twenty years, and now it is known that when Mitzi returns from her vacation, revivified by her rest, there will be new faces and voices of importance with her in the cast, besides those principals who made so great a hit before, as did Robert Emmett Keane, Boyd Marshall, Irving Beebe and others.

There will also be new faces in the ensemble and it will be much greater in numbers, and new musical numbers and developments of the whimsical story have been added.

The orchestra, as before, will be one of the largest that has been used for a light musical production in this city in recent years.

The breaking of a run of one of the most brilliantly popular musical comedies, and particularly one with a most widely known operetta star, is unusual in stage history, but as not only Mitzi herself, but the story and dialogue of "Head Over Heels" is also unusual, the uncommon was to have been expected of the consolidation.

PRIZE PLAYS AT THE COPLEY

The success of the stirring wartime drama, "Inside the Lines," written by Earl Derr Biggers, and now in its tenth week at the Copley Theatre, suggested to Mr. Jewett and Mr. Pattee the idea of offering a prize for a play, especially adapted for the Henry Jewett Players. For the past two seasons they have appeared in plays by the most noted dramatists of the world. They have interpreted Shaw, Pinero, Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett, Oscar Wilde, Barrie, Brighouse, Henry Arthur Jones, Ibsen, Sheridan, Goldsmith and other European dramatists, but they have rarely appeared in a play by an American, the management having felt that under ordinary conditions it would not be possible for a company of English players to do justice to many otherwise available plays.

But Mr. Biggers is an American, and his "Inside the Lines" is an American play. It is a fact that the successful plays of the past season have been the work of American writers. The records of the past season show that all but one of a dozen New York successes were written by Americans.

To give further stimulus to the ambition and energy of the American writer of plays, the management of the Copley Theatre offers a prize of $500 in addition to a royalty, which will be given to the writer of the play in three or four acts which, in the opinion of competent judges, shall be best suitable for presentation by the Henry Jewett Players. It must be wholesome in tone, free from any trace of morbidness, and the contest will be open to anyone in New England.

All manuscripts must be typewritten and addressed to the Copley Theatre, Prize Play Department, and must be received on or before January 1, 1919. For detailed rules of the competition address Copley Theatre, Prize Play Department.

PARAGON PARK AND PALM GARDEN

With special attractions today and tomorrow, Paragon Park and its famous Palm Garden will attract big crowds to Nantasket. In fact this resort has come to be such an important factor in the visit to the South Shore that it is safe to say that a very small percentage of the excursionists do not enter the park and enjoy its multitudinous attractions which Manager Dodge has provided with a liberal hand. It is well worth the price of admission just to witness that galaxy of star dare-devil acts over the lagoon. These include the thrilling stunts of Oscar V. Babcock, "looping the death trap loop," and "flying the flume;" De Carne, "laughing at death," atop a slender swaying pole which pierces the sky at a dizzy height; Mermaida in her thrilling dive from a dizzy height into a shallow tank of water; Gorman's world-famed diving horses; and Revolvo, the "human spider."

The cabaret program, the largest in the world, in the Palm Garden, continues to be the most popular feature of Paragon, and includes Mermaida and her diving beauties, and the Paragon Revue of 1918, headed by Art Spaulding and Mme. Camilla.

BEACON THEATRE

There will be man and woman stars heading their respective photoplays that will be shown for the first time in Boston through the week at the Beacon Theatre. In "The City of Dim Faces" Sessue Hayakawa is pictured as the half-casts son of a Chinese silk merchant of the Oriental quarter of San Francisco. Here in the mingling of the Occident and the Orient there is unfolded a story of the love of the young man for a white girl, who becomes engaged to him. She later breaks their pact, and he prosecutes a revenge typically Oriental, but at a late hour he recants. It is proclaimed as a most stirring play. On the same bill will be shown "The Glorious Adventure," picturing the gifted Mae Marsh as a girl living in the South on a farm with her spinster aunt.

YE WILBUR

A distinct novelty in the way of entertainment is the William Rock and Frances White show at Ye Wilbur Theatre, which starts on its seventh week of phenomenal success next Monday evening. It is this uniqueness which has aided and abetted the cleverness of these two performers in drawing such crowded attendances all through their engagement. It is an enviable record which they have made. Coming into Boston for a brief two weeks' engagement at the tag end of the season, at the Plymouth Theatre, the hit they made was so unprecedented that the attraction had to be moved to Ye Wilbur Theatre in order to meet the Boston demand for a longer stay, the vacancy of the Plymouth being required for renovation and redecorating in preparation for the coming season.

MODERN THEATRE

Drama of opposite type is represented in the two photoplays to be shown for the first times in Boston at the Modern Theatre throughout the week. In "The City of Dim Faces" Sessue Hayakawa, the Oriental actor, is pictured in a story of the Chinese quarter of San Francisco. The photoplay shows the brighter side of life in this settlement so commonly believed to be a scene of continual sordid existence, and much is made of the quaint Chinese manners, customs and romance which the natives of the quarter meet in their life. The story concerns a young half-caste Chinaman, the son of a wealthy silk merchant. He meets with a young white woman, but the conventions of East and West sever their happy relations, precipitating a severe crisis which forms the climax of the story. The companion photoplay will be "The Glorious Adventure," picturing Mae Marsh, who lives a pastoral life of peace in a Southern home with her spinster aunt.

OPERA STARS RECORD

Scintillating with stars is the list of new Columbia records for August. There are, among the operatic and concert artists, Barrientos, Lazaro, Sascha Jacobsen and Hulda Lashanska; from all signs fail.

NEW LEADING MAN FOR TALMADGE

In "Good Night, Paul," the film comedy picturing Constance Talmadge in the leading role, which will be given its first Boston showings at the Orpheum Theatre the last half of next week, the charming young star is supported by Norman Kerry as her leading man. Concerning that association there is an interesting story of chance encounter. Miss Talmadge tells it better in her own words.

"A few months ago," she said, "while I was working in a previous photoplay, our company had to go to Niagara Falls to take some honeymoon scenes. On the train I saw Earle Fox, my then leading man, talking to a handsome young chap. By and by Mr. Fox introduced him to me, but Mr. Kerry was very serious and preoccupied, for he was on his way to Canada to enlist in the Royal Flying Corps, and he hardly saw me."

But as it happened, Mr. Kerry did not become an aviator. His father died, and the young man, who thus became the sole support of his mother and sister, returned to motion pictures, in which he already had appeared to considerable success. Later he went to California, where he played the leading role in a Mary Pickford picture. Here we shall let Miss Talmadge take up her story again.

"I happened to go over to a neighboring studio, and there was the young fellow I had met on the train to Niagara Falls. It took me a moment to recognize him, but when I did I stood aside for some time watching him work. I liked his acting very much and spoke to my manager about him. 'That's the man I want for the lead in my next picture,' I said."

And that is how Norman Kerry came to be Constance Talmadge's leading man.

Mothers Like Her.

Someone has said that Mae Marsh is a "mother's girl." This, more than anything else, sums up the appeal the little star has for the thousands of her loyal admirers the world over who eagerly watch for each new release of hers. And in this respect, those of the latter in Boston will welcome the first showings of her latest photoplay, "The Glorious Adventure," which will be given throughout all of next week at the Modern Theatre.

Because she is beloved by mothers there is reason to suppose that she embodies all that American mothers like and would see possessed of by their daughters. Decidedly, in all events, Miss Marsh is of the people, not of that portion of society which worships clothes. She personifies the fabric of American womanhood, its struggles, its hopes and dreams, and always the triumph of the strength that lies in purity and sweetness. She is an inspiration to the thousands of girls in the big cities and small towns who through seeing her have come to look upon her not as a favorite actress playing in a mimic drama, but as one of themselves.

In her holding of the mirror up to nature they see in the reflection pictured by her all that they know in their own souls. And, by some twist of artistry, she appears to affect the mothers in like manner. The subtle, indefinable touches that she puts to a character account in great measure for this. But perhaps the true reason is the inordinate, the wholesouled and consuming love the little artist has for her own mother. She loves her mother devotedly, and like bread cast upon the waters returning a hundred fold, many hundreds of mothers love her.

High Tide Reached.

Doubtless many are of the opinion that the moving picture art has reached high water mark; that it has reached a point where upon the elaborate and intricate photography of today. Such an opinion might easily and logically be held by those who have seen David Wark Griffith's masterpiece, "Hearts of the World" during its present long run at the Majestic.

For Mr. Griffith and his camera man have worked miracles in this, his latest and generally considered best production. When "The Birth of a Nation" was shown, it was thought even then that the climax had been reached. But Mr. Griffith is resourceful and highly imaginative, with the power to put the creatures and objects of his imagination on the screen.

And his attention to detail, to the little things that, while of little importance to the action of the play, completes the picture satisfactorily. For instance, the effect and stage illusion Mr. Griffith is past master, as witness the scene where the little boy is apparently under tons of timber and plaster when a shell explodes in the house where he and his brothers have taken refuge; or the scene where the two children tales are made to scurry away in great fright when a shell drops in the water near them and explodes with great violence.

An Athletic Jap.

All admirers of Sessue Hayakawa have had occasion to observe that, in addition to being an excellent actor, he is also an athlete of no mean attainments. Physically, he is a man superior to his race in general, and his well built figure indicates that he is a man of extraordinary strength, which he utilizes with thrilling effect in many of his pictures.

In his latest photoplay, "The City of Dim Faces," which will have its first Boston showings through next week at the Beacon Theatre, he displays his skill in the Japanese art of wrestling, when he subdues two trained [illegible] throws them over his head scarcely any effort.

CAFE

COLLEGE GIRLS WORKING FOR SUFFRAGE

Supporters See Victory of Susan B. Anthony Amendment Looming Ahead

Members of the National Women's Party in this city are cooperating vigorously with the campaign undertaken by the Hearst papers to force action in the Senate on the Susan B. Anthony amendment. The women of this organization are giving their whole time and energy to the work, in many cases, and are lending the finest kind of support in the AMERICAN'S effort to win justice for the women of America.

Volunteers from the National Women's Party are busy every day obtaining signatures to the petitions printed daily in the AMERICAN, which ask that the senate vote upon the amendment at once.

Miss Saunders, in charge of the party's headquarters, has been a particularly active worker, and not only inspires other members of the party in successful campaigning but is making a brilliant record herself. Although she has the work of the office to care for, she urges in about 100 names daily to swell the total of petitioners.

COLLEGE GIRLS INTERESTED.

College girls are much interested in the campaign, and are giving their efforts to it gladly. A Radcliffe girl and a Vassar girl, and two Boston Normal School girls, are among the more active workers. There are also many high school girls who are doing splendid service for the cause of equal rights.

It is a lesson in democracy, the girls say, to canvass for petitions. Conservatism, they say, is rapidly being overcome by propaganda, for equal rights, backed as it is by the principles of justice and the fact that women have shown clearly how much they deserve the ballot. Young men and women, they say, are almost without exception enthusiastic for the suffrage cause. Middle-aged and old men and women, particularly women, are less favorable, for they have been brought up to regard women in a wholly different light than that in which women are regarded today.

To young men and women, the canvassers say, the matter of equal rights presents no difficulties. To them it seems axiomatic that a woman, incidentally a human being, should have all the rights of citizenship that a man enjoys. The young men and women therefore sign the petitions promptly.

FORMERLY RIDICULED.

Older members of the community merely do not look at the thing in the same way, for they formed their opinions of equal suffrage under less favorable circumstances, at a time when the movement was generally ridiculed and misrepresented and the suffrage leaders were looked upon as fanatics. Opinions once formed often last a life time, and for that reason the older people of today, once part of an overwhelming majority against suffrage, retain the views of that time, though today sentiment has shifted almost as overwhelmingly the other way.

A point of which suffrage adherents make much is the fact that opposition of practically every reactionary interest to their cause and equal suffrage is so desperately fought by reaction, it is because reaction fears it. Everything, they say, the suffrage campaign deserves to win, if for no other reason, because of the enemies it has made. They point out that a century ago reactionary interests were likewise opposed to male suffrage, and are now opposing it in Prussia.

The democratic tide is rising steadily the world over, they say, and opinions must change with it. Therefore, they are urging all by their efforts to win the vote for women, and find that the general view is overwhelmingly in favor of that end. Some statements that show the views of representative women follow:

MRS. FRANCIS McLOD, president of the Hoosier Club, Chicago: "Why we have 150 members in our local union and every one is for suffrage. Practically all the pastors of the different churches are in favor of the national suffrage movement, as well as men high up in political life.

MRS. A. A. PEASLEE, President of the Lewiston and Auburn (Me.) Equal Suffrage Association:—I certainly am pleased that the Hearst papers are so vigorously espousing our cause. It will be a material help to us in securing action by the Senate. To my mind woman suffrage is the most important thing to the most important [illegible] before the nation today. [illegible] all away at the front [illegible] to go to the polls and women should have [illegible] present-day affairs. I [illegible] the Senate should pass [illegible] submitting the Susan [illegible] amendment to the States at once. I cannot help but feel that the efforts of the Boston AMERICAN and other Hearst publications will be of material aid to us.

PAY WAGE INCREASE IN THRIFT STAMPS

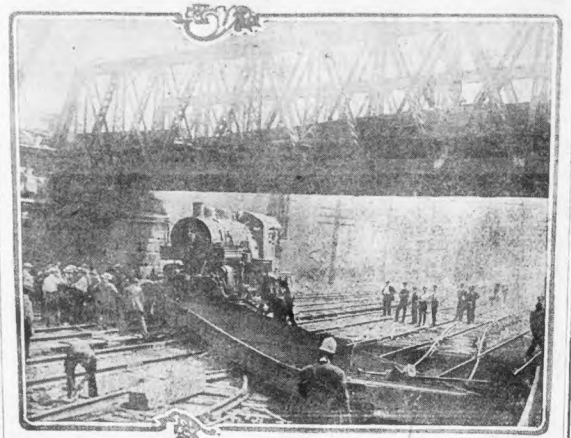
A 15 per cent. voluntary increase in wages, payable in thrift stamps, was announced today at the large plants of the Endicott-Johnson Company, shoe manufacturing centers, of Endicott and Johnson City, N. Y.

Mr. Endicott, senior member of the firm, who is State Food Administrator and executive manager of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, stating that of a weekly payroll of about $250,000 the plan of payment meant about a $25,000 weekly purchase of thrift stamps from the Government.

ELI BRILLIANT FAILS TO LIVE UP TO NAME

Eli Brilliant, a Westbrop juvenile, failed to live up to his name when it came to headlights on his auto. Wherefore he was hauled before Lieutenant Alexander of the Metropolitan Police on [illegible] the car lights were not [illegible] will be asked to answer [illegible] session of court next

HUGE GIRDER OVER B & A TRACKS; HEROIC FLAGMAN SAVES EXPRESS PASSENGERS



Hundreds had narrow escapes when part of the framework of a new bridge fell at Brookline avenue, near Fenway Park. Only the quick action of Patrick O'Kane, flagman, saved the Chicago express.

LISTLESS DAY IN STOCK MARKET

Prominent in a listless market were Industrial Alcohol and Sumatra Tobacco. The former opened at 126 and advanced to 128⅝, up 2⅝; the latter began at 128 and rose to 130⅜, up 2¼.

U. S. Steel opened up ¼ at 107¼, receded to 107⅛, off ⅛; then gained ⅛ at 108, in the second hour. There was little change in prices overnight. Baldwin started off ⅛ and sold down to 90¾, off ⅝. Bethlehem B, 83⅝, off ⅜, and Republic Steel 92, off ⅛. Crucible gained ⅜, at 67; Inspiration ⅜, at 53⅝; Distillers ⅝, at 57½; Anaconda ⅜, at 67⅝; Central Leather ⅜, at 69⅜; Mexican Petroleum ¼, sold 109⅜, up ⅛; after selling off ⅛, at 109¼; and Marine pfd. was up ⅛, at 99, after selling at 98⅞ off ⅛. Rails were inactive, Reading, after a loss of ⅛, at 88⅜, sold unchanged at 88. Wilys-Overland, the only active motor, ranged between 29⅜, up ⅜, and 29⅝, off ⅜.

Near close: U. S. Steel 107½, Crucible 67, Bethlehem B 83⅛, Republic Steel 92⅝, Anaconda 67⅜, Reading 88⅜, Union Pacific 122⅛, Sumatra Tobacco 130⅝, Tobacco Products 67⅜, Industrial Alcohol 128⅜, Distillers 57⅜, Baldwin Locomotive 90⅞, Steel Foundries 74⅜, Mexican Petroleum 109⅜, Marine pfd. 99⅜, Corn Products 45 and Willys-Overland 29⅝.

The local exchange was dull: Swift & Company, 106½; United Fruit, 125¼; Booth Fisheries, 27; Boston Elevated, 72⅞; and American Telephone, 96⅝, were unchanged. New Haven gained 1⅛ at 40¾; Copper Range, ⅜, at 48⅝; and United Shoe, ¼, at 41. Island Creek Coal lost 1, at 42.

Near close: American Telephone sold 96, off ⅛; Century Steel, 124½; Mass Electric pfd., 17½; Fairbanks, 43⅝; and United Shoe, 41¼.

Hundreds of passengers on outbound trains of the Boston & Albany had narrow escapes when a forty-five-ton steel girder of the new bridge crashed down across the tracks at Brookline avenue, near Fenway Park. All traffic was suspended.

Train No. 41, a Chicago express, which left the South Station at 10 o'clock, had passed two minutes before. Train No. 73, leaving the station for Worcester at 10:05, which was due to be about one minute, was saved only by the quick action of Flagman Patrick O'Kane, who rushed down the track with a signal which brought the train to a halt.

O'Kane first flagged a shifting engine twenty-five feet away from the bridge around a curve. It would have been impossible for either Engineer E. C. Miller or Fireman J. R. Farwell to have stopped hitting the fallen girder.

Joseph Burge, foreman of construction, and Joseph Hughes, city inspector, also narrowly escaped being crushed, having been under the girder to inspect the jacks.

All outbound trains held up by the accident were sent back to the South Station, and a wreck train was dispatched to clear the track.

COMING EVENTS

Coming soon to Ye Wilbur Theatre is that most successful and elaborate of recent musical productions, "Maytime," which the Messrs. Shubert will present on Monday evening, August 5, with the very same original New York cast including Charles Purcell, Peggy Wood, William Norris, and the others who have added to the lustre of the phenomenal New York engagement of over one year. "Maytime" was staged in New York last August, and, as everybody knows—who knows anything about the theatre at all—it was the musical hit of the season. In fact, it continues now as the reigning musical attraction on Broadway, but is played by a company recruited to take the place of the first organization in order that Boston might see those who figured in the brilliant conquest of the piece from the first in New York. The author of the book and lyrics of "Maytime" is Rida Johnson Young, and the composer is Sigmund Romberg.

PETITION TO THE SENATE FOR A SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

PETITION to the Senate to Support the President of the United States and Pass the Suffrage Amendment in Accordance with the Request of the President of the United States.

TO THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES:

The President says that the Suffrage Amendment should be passed as a just recognition of the work American women have done for the support of the war. We agree with the President.

The President says that this Suffrage Amendment is a necessary war measure; that it will help to win the war.

Senators, that alone is surely reason enough why you should vote for the amendment.

Senators, your petitioners urge you to stand by the President and to heed his advice, and to vote for the Suffrage Amendment both as a war measure that will help us to win victory sooner and as an act of high justice to the patriotic women of the United States.

SIGN HERE

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

☞ *Paste additional paper here for more signatures and addresses. Forward petition when complete to PETITION EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.*

HOUGHTON & DUTTON EMPLOYES ON OUTING

Lexington, July 20.—Between 500 and 1,000 employes of the Houghton & Dutton Company store of Boston arrived here today in ten special electric cars for their big annual outing at Lexington Park. The athletic events for the men and women started soon after their arrival at the park. The picnickers will have supper at the park, afterwards either attending the theatre or taking in the concert dance for the employes. Messrs. — of the firm came out to take part in the outing, which is in charge of Miss Vedder and C. B. Lilly, president and vice-president, respectively, of the employes' association.

Amusements.

WILLIAM ROCK — 7th WEEK OF SUMMER FRIVOLITY — Begins Next Mon.

YE WILBUR THEATRE — Direction of Messrs. Shubert

FRANCES WHITE — From Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic" New York

MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC — WITH JACK GARDNER

DANCING DANCING DANCING — And the "CLEF CLUB" of New York

SINGING SINGING SINGING — Evenings at 8:25 Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:25

GLITTERING GLADSOME GLORIOUS

BOSTON WILL NOT LET IT GO!

Pop. Wed. Mat. Best Seats $1.50

COMING! At Last Boston Will Have the Original N. Y. Cast

Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert present The Sensationally Popular Musical Production

MAYTIME

By Rida Johnson Young

Score by Sigmund Romberg with the Original Cast

CHARLES PURCELL — PEGGY WOOD — WILLIAM NORRIS

AFTER 1 SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK

So far "Maytime" has been seen only in New York and the original company moves direct from that city to Boston.

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE

NORUMBEGA PARK

One of the funniest farces ever written is "Stop Thief," which is presented by the Liberty Players this week at Norumbega Park, where it is sure to repeat the hit it made wherever it has been shown. The plot is extremely ingenious and the comedy is all good, clean fun.

Sunday is a big day at Norumbega, for it is Motor Cycle Day, and motor cyclists will congregate from all over eastern Massachusetts. Another big time is expected next Thursday afternoon at 1:30, when the annual baby show will be held, open to all New England.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

At the Columbia Theatre for the first half of the week there is arranged an excellent all-photoplay bill which enlists the services of two prominent stars. William Farnum, always ranked as one of the most forceful and virile actors of the screen, will be shown pictured in the William Fox production of Roy Norton's story of the North country, "The Plunderer."

Memorial to Chaplain

Worcester, July 20.—Worcester convocation has decided to hold a memorial to Chaplain Walton S. Danker, former pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, who was killed in action in France recently.

Amusements. Amusements

COOL TREMONT THEATRE — Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10 Eves. 8:10 — THREE CHEERS! MITZI IS COMING!

HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers

JOY RETURNS — MITZI — AMERICA'S FOREMOST PRIMA DONNA COMEDIENNE — IN "HEAD OVER HEELS" — THE GAY PLAY WITH MUSIC

Famous Song Numbers by JEROME KERN. MERRY BOOK & LYRICS by EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF, suggested by Lee Arthur's dramatization of Nalbro Bartley's story, "Shadows." Staged by George Marion. Dances by Robert Marks.

WITH A SURPRISING CAST —AND— Fascinating Femininity of Fashion

Eves. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00

Always Good Orchestra Seats $1.00

AGAIN THE WONDERFUL WED. MATS. VERY BEST SEATS $1

OPENING SAT. NIGHT JULY 27 SEAT SALE BEGINS WED., JULY 24

CABARET — PARAGON PARK AND PALM GARDEN — DANSANT

SPECIAL FEATURES TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE PALM GARDEN

The World's Greatest Cabaret, Including

Mermaida and Her Diving Beauties

In a Sunken Swimming Pool on the Cabaret Stage

PARAGON REVUE OF 1918

30 Singers, Dancers, Comedians, Broadway Beauties and Musicians

A GALAXY OF STAR DARE-DEVIL ACTS

OSCAR Y. BABCOCK, "Leaping the Death Trap Loop" and "Flying the Plane." Feats Never Before Attempted on a Motorcycle.

DECARNO, Laughing at Death, Atop a 100-Foot Pole.

MERMAIDA, in the Most Thrilling High Dive in the World.

GORMAN'S World-Famed DIVING HORSES, "King and Queen."

REVOLVO, THE HUMAN SPIDER, in Hazardous Stunts.

Biggest in the World, GIANT ROLLER COASTER.

MILL RAPIDS RIDE. NEW DANCE HALL.

MACE GAYS MILITARY BAND Concerts Afternoon and Evening.

Steamers from Rowe's Wharf Hourly. Last Boats Return.

MODERN — That Eminent Japanese Artist SESSUE HAYAKAWA In the Gripping Photoplay "THE CITY OF DIM FACES" — Combined with MAE MARSH The Duse of the Screen in "THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE" — Photo Theatre De Luxe — Weekly Union Road — COMING JULY 29 ELSIE FERGUSON in "The Danger Mark"

Park — Next Week Metro Presents MAY ALLISON in "A Successful Adventure" in 6 Acts — Select Feature Film Presents KITTY GORDON in "Vera the Medium" in 6 Acts — Virgin Pictures Presents WILLIAM DUNCAN in "The Empire Builder" or "The Fight for Millions" — Sunday Concert 2 to 10:30 — WINIFRED GREENWOOD — GLADYS LESLIE — Princess Park

NORUMBEGA PARK — WEEK OF JULY 22 — AFTERNOON AND EVENING A HURRICANE OF LAUGHTER "STOP, THIEF" — Presented by the Liberty Players — For Reserved Seats Phone Newton West 180 — Concerts Afternoon and Evening in Music Court — Canoeing-Restaurant with Dancing-Zoo — NEW PICNIC GROUNDS — SUNDAY EVENING All-Star Vaudeville and Photo Plays — Take car Lake Street Car — Round Trip Ticket Admits to Park — BABY SHOW JULY 25th PRIZES — Register Your Baby Before 1:30 Thursday

Henry Jewett Players — Next Week the Last Week of the Exciting War Play by Earl Derr Biggers — Inside the Lines — PRICES 25c to $1.50 Evgs. at 8:15 — POPULAR MATINEES TUES., THURS. & SAT. — ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $1 — A THIS COOL COPLEY — Soldiers and Sailors at Half Price — Seats Down Town Filene's and Jordan's — In Preparation—A Special Production of "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

GLOBE — 10:30 to 10:30 — PRICES 10c, 15c & 25c — WEEK OF JULY 22 — THEDA BARA — In the Lavish Wm. Fox Production — "CLEOPATRA" — CHARLES RAY — In "THE CLAWS OF THE HUN" — CHARLIE CHAPLIN — In "THE IMMIGRANT" — BIG SUNDAY CONCERT 2 to 10:30

COLUMBIA — WASHINGTON ST. CASTLE SQ. — Next Mon., Tues. & Wed. WILLIAM FARNUM in "The Plunderer" — NORMA TALMADGE in "The Safety Curtain" — Thurs., Fri. & Sat. ENID BENNETT in "The Yank" — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Say, Young Fellow" — SUNDAY CONCERT—2 to 10:30

FENWAY PARK — TODAY AT 3:00 — RED SOX vs. DETROIT — Seats at Shuman's, Beach 1680

Amusements Amusements

MAJESTIC THEATRE — TWICE DAILY—at 2 and 8 P. M. — EVERY EVENING INCLUDING MATINEE EVERY DAY — TOMORROW (Sun.) NIGHT—25c to $1.50 — PRICES—25c to $1.00 — Special Notice—CHILDREN, at Matinees, 25c — Wraps Accompanied by Adults — Any Part of the Theatre

D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH

HEARTS OF THE WORLD

15th Record-Breaking Week of the Sweetest Love Story Ever Told. Actual Battle Scenes on the Battlefields of France, Such as Our American Troops Are Engaged in NOW!

Swiftly Surpassing the Wonderful Success of Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" in This City.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — CONTINUOUS FROM 9:20 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

NEXT MON., TUES. & WED.	Time of appearance	THURS., FRI. & SAT.	Time of appearance
Enid Bennett — In Her Latest Photoplay "The Vamp"	9:20—12:30 1:30—6:30 9:30	Constance Talmadge — In Her New Photoplay "GOOD NIGHT, PAUL"	9:20—12:30 1:30—6:30 9:30
"The Orpheum News" — World Events in Pictures	10:10—1:20 4:10—7:10	"The Orpheum News" — World Events in Pictures	10:10—1:20 4:10—7:10
Comedy Film	10:40—1:50 4:50—7:50	Comedy Film	10:40—1:50 4:50—7:50
Hearn & Rutter — In Dance Exhibitions	11:15—2:15 5:15—8:15	The Nellos — Contortionists Extraordinary	11:15—2:15 5:15—8:15
Nixon & Sans — Original Songs	11:25—2:25 5:25—8:25	Florence Rayfield — Singing Comedienne	11:25—2:25 5:25—8:25
"Courting Days" — A Story in Song	11:37—2:37 5:37—8:37	Howard & Jenkins — "Newsakes of New York"	11:37—2:37 5:37—8:37
Kelso & Francis — Songs, Stories and Dances	11:50—2:50 5:50—8:50	F ank Rae & Co. — In "Bottle 6-60-9"	11:50—2:50 5:50—8:50
Cliff Clark — Versatile Comedian	12:05—3:05 6:05—9:05	Boyle & Brown — Bright, Breezy Bits	12:05—3:05 6:05—9:05
Four Barnes — Stunts on the High Wire	12:20—3:20 6:20—9:20	WINIFRED GILRAIN & HER DANCING GIRLS — Fancy and Nature Dances	12:20—3:20 6:20—9:20

ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE AT THE ORPHEUM

Coolest Theatre in July 28 — William Farnum — BIG SUNDAY SHOW—7:00 to 10:30 — Production of Hugo's Les Miserables — First Time at Popular Prices

B. F. KEITH'S — "The Amusement Centre of Boston" — WEEK OF JULY 22 — Vaudeville's Greatest Sighing Organization — THE MASTER SINGERS AT FORE RIVER — Biggest of All War-Time Spectacles — Four Appearances in the East — JOHIA AND HER HAWAIIANS — Native Singers and Musicians — NED NORWORTH & CO. — Eccentric Comedian — ADRIAN, GEORGE BROWN & CO. — QUINN & CAVERLEY, BRIZZELL & PARKER, CATHERINE POWELL — Return of Vaudeville's Favorite Story Teller — WALTER BROWER — Versatile Funster — EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! LATEST OFFICIAL WAR PICTURES — Scenes from All the Allied Fronts — SUNDAY—CONCERT and VAUDEVILLE

NANTASKET BEACH — New England's Popular Shore Resort — ONE-HOUR SAIL — Down Boston Harbor — MID-SUMMER STEAMBOAT SERVICE — Extra Trips Sunday — Plenty of Room on Large, Safe, Comfortable Steamers — SAFEST BEACH ON THE COAST — Bathing Dancing — SHORE DINNERS — BAND CONCERTS — MERRY-GO-ROUNDS — ROLLER COASTERS — CIRCUS STUNTS — Big and Little Amusements in Abundance — The sail down the harbor and up the Weir River: A day's vacation in one hour. Attractive to Men, Women and Children. — Steamers Leave From — ROWE'S WHARF, BOSTON

BEACON — FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAYS — WEEK JULY 22 — THE ORIENTAL COMEDIAN SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "The City of Dim Faces" — WHERE EAST AND WEST MEET IN ROMANCE — TOGETHER WITH "The Girl Of A Million Faces" — MAE MARSH — In The Story of a Girl's Triumph — "THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE" — COMING JULY 29 ELSIE FERGUSON in "The Danger Mark"

CODMAN SQ. THEATRE — VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS — DORCHESTER — MATS. at 2:00 EVES. at 7:45 — NEXT MON., TUES. & WED. — JACK GARDNER — In the Breezy Comedy — "The Gift o' Gab" — 4-ALL STAR-4 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — THURS., FRI. & SAT. — Complete Change of — VAUDEVILLE — 4—NEW ACTS—4 — WILLIAM S. HART — In His Stirring Photoplay — "The Apostle of Vengeance"

MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY — Ambassador Gerard's World Famed Story. TREMONT TEMPLE. Today at 2:15, Tonight at 8:15. Mats. 25c & 50c. Eves., Sat. Mat. 25c, 50c, 75c & $1.

Revere Cycle Track — HANDICAP NIGHT — Motor-Paced Handicap — WILEY—CORRY — COLLINS—CARMAN — Tandem Handicap—8 Star Pros. — Special Pursuit Race — MICHAEL BARBER vs. A. CAPPUCCIO — Tonight 30c Tonight 30c

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous — THE HYPOCRITES — ELIZABETH RISDON and All-Star Cast — The Great Boxer & Co., Irene & Albert, Thomas Trio, Nonette, Calvary & Scott, Latest U. S. Official War Pictures

FENWAY MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON — Frank Keenan in "Ruler of the Road" — Earle Williams in "The Girl in His House"

IT OFTEN HAPPENS THAT A MAN'S CROOKEDNESS GETS HIM INTO FINANCIAL STRAITS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BASEBALL KNELL IS SOUNDED

Secretary Baker Rules the Sport Is Non-Essential; Hits Four-Fifths of Players

Washington, July 20.—Secretary of War Baker's decision that baseball is a non-essential industry is accepted in baseball circles as meaning the abandonment of the game in its professional aspect for the duration of the war.

A large percentage of the players in the two major leagues, more than four-fifths of the total number, in fact, are within the draft age and, as such, come within the scope of the "work or fight" law, under the provisions of which Secretary Baker's decision was handed down.

The theatrical professing is likewise hit by the ruling of the War Secretary, who in his statement says that the scope of the law should be so enlarged as to include other classes of persons whose sole occupation is that of entertaining. Efforts would, however, be less hard hit, as a class, by the ruling than ball players, as most of the many leading male members of the theatrical profession are above the draft age. There, too, there are more women than men on the stage.

Baker's ruling was rendered in deciding the appeal made by Edward Ainsmith, catcher of the Washington American League team, from the decision of the local board in Division 9, District of Columbia, placing him in Class 1.

Ainsmith had been placed in Class 4 prior to the "work or fight" order. The local board ordered him to appear to show cause why he should not be reclassified and placed in Class 1, because of the nature of his occupation. His deferred classification had been granted because of dependency of his wife and child.

In his appeal Baker says:

"Obviously, baseball players are persons occupied in a sport, so that the ruling of the local and district boards must be sustained as plainly correct."

He points out, however, that the appeal was not so much on the basis of regulations as an appeal for their change to exclude baseball players from their operations.

Replying to the argument that baseball has been accepted as the national sport of the people of the United States, Secretary Baker says: "The stress of intensive industry and occupation in America in normal times is such as to give the highest value to outdoor recreation. It may well be that all of the persons who attend such outdoor sports are not in need of them, but certainly a very large preponderance of the persons who attend them are helped, physically and mentally, and made more efficient, industrially and socially, by the relaxation that they enjoy.

"But the times are not normal; the demand of the army and the country are such that we must all make sacrifices and the non-productive employment of able-bodied persons, useful to the national defense, either as military men or in the industry and commerce of our country, cannot be justified. The country will be best satisfied if the great selective processes by which our army is recruited makes no discriminations among men, except those upon which depend the preservation of business and industry of the country essential to the successful prosecution of the war."

There's Fifteen Cubs Who Are Hit by Baker's Ruling; Weeghman Mum on Matter

Chicago, July 20.—Three of the Cubs are over age, Paskert, Zeider and Deal. Those eligible to work or fight are: Pitchers Hendrix, Douglas, Carter, Vaughn and Tyler; infielders, Merkle, Wortman, Mollwitz and McCabe; outfielders, Mann, Flack and Harbert; and Catchers, O'Farrell, Killifer and possibly Tommy Clarke.

Vic Aldridge, pitcher, recently enlisted in the navy at Newport News, Va., and Tom Daly, catcher, who made the home run in the ninth inning of George Connally departed to the Paint and Putty League.

Cub officials decline to comment on Baker's ruling. President Comiskey of the White Sox is up in the North Woods.

Bill James and Cunningham Preparing to Enter Service; Tiger Team Gets Hit Hard

Detroit has just three men who are not hit by the work or fight ordered—Ty Cobb, Oscar Stanage and Harry Coveleskie.

Bill Donovan, scout and pitching coach, is of course well over the draft age. If baseball is closed up Bill will go to Jersey City, Knights of Columbus.

Pitcher Bill James already has notified Manager Jennings that he is to leave for an officers' training camp next week, and Another Burner —George Cunningham—starts almost immediately for a camp, having passed.

Catcher Archie Yelle will leave on too, to become a marine.

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SUNDAY Open from 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.
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SILK-HAT HARRY

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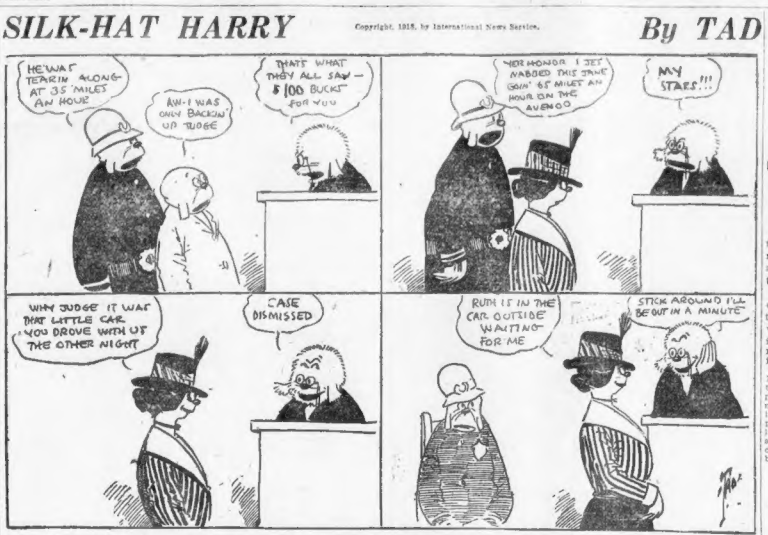
By TAD



What the Big Three Have to Say of the Game.

By AUGUST HERRMANN,
Chairman of National Commission.

Cincinnati, July 20.—It is apparent Secretary Baker has given the matter his most serious consideration, and his conclusions are, beyond doubt, based upon the highest motives possible in the matter.

Just what the method of procedure of the club owners is to be will be determined in the next few days.

However, I am sure there is only one conclusion that we will come to, and that is that constituted authority must and will be upheld by all interested parties.

By B. B. JOHNSON,
President of American League.

Chicago, July 20.—I have wired Washington, for the attention of President Wilson, for a more explicit interpretation of the work or fight order.

If it is the opinion of those in authority that baseball is non-essential and is a hindrance in winning the war, I will advise the American League club owners to terminate the season at once.

Until I hear from Washington I would not care to make a further statement.

By JOHN K. TENER,
President of National League.

Cincinnati, July 20.—Baseball interests will comply with the finding in spirit as well as in action. Baseball cannot, under the classification of a non-essential occupation, we will most gladly make the sacrifices of our business interests in the interest of the country's welfare.

My personal opinion is that if every ball player between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one is forced to cease playing baseball at once, professional baseball parks will have to close their gates immediately.

SLICE RACES TO 100 GAMES AND QUIT-FRAZEE

Corbett's Corner

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

As long as the ring game endures, Kid McCoy will be remembered, not merely because of his wonderful skill as a boxer and his wonderful achievements in the chosen field of his youth, but because of his shrewdness, his intelligence and his love for "slipping it over."

One of the best illustrations of McCoy's love for pulling—or frying to pull—the unexpected concerns his fight in Johannesburg, South Africa, on Dec. 24, 1896, with Bill Doherty, the Australian middleweight champion.

In 1896 McCoy was in the heyday of his middleweight career. He had knocked out Tommy Ryan in March of that year, after one of the most memorable battles in ring history, and had followed that success with triumphs over four or five ringmen of rather national repute. Finding no more foemen ready to battle him, the Kid went into temporary retirement.

Along toward the latter part of the Summer the papers began to print glowing reports about Doherty. This Doherty had cleared his native land of formidable looking opponents, and, when there were no more fights to be had in Australia, he went to South Africa, arriving there late in the Summer of 1896, where his success continued.

He took on all comers—and whipped them into unconsciousness. The diamond miners in Johannesburg went wild about Doherty, and acclaimed him a world-beater.

A LITTLE McCOY TRICK.

McCoy, in seclusion, read all this. And then the great idea came to him. So he sat down and wrote a half dozen letters to sporting editors in New York and vicinity, telling the boys that he was in the wilds of northern Canada, having the time of his life, shooting, hunting and fishing. He explained that he didn't plan to return to the States until well along in the Winter.

McCoy turned over those letters to a friend who was setting out on a shooting trip into Canada, with instructions to mail the letters in the farthest northern point he reached. And then Kid McCoy, incognito, sailed away for South Africa.

When the Kid arrived in Johannesburg he registered by his name and declared his profession was that of a boxer. At once the natives started to him about the wonderful Billy Doherty and when they paused in their remarks the Kid cut in with:

"He may be good, all right, but I think I can beat him."

TOOK A FLYER ON HIMSELF.

Johannesburg laughed itself into a state of coma at first over the mere thought that the "totally unknown" American boxer had the idea that he could whip Doherty.

But the Kid, acting his part cleverly, continued to insist that he could whip Doherty.

Finally his boasting tactics had the effect he had hoped for. He incensed the miners to such a point that they went to Doherty and urged him to take on "this American bluffer," and dole out to him the worst beating that had ever been given to a man in the ring.

The match between Doherty and the Kid (under his assumed name) was made soon afterward. And the odds were five to one that Doherty would win.

The Kid had taken along $10,000 for the purpose of betting all of it on himself, and stood to clean up a neat fortune had he been able to get all of it posted. But Dame Fortune ruled otherwise.

McCOY IS IDENTIFIED.

Hardly had the match been made when an American salesman, who was in Johannesburg, recognized the Kid and tipped off the miners as to the real identity of the "duke" who was going to fight their idol.

Immediately all the Doherty money disappeared entirely. Wagering 5 to 1 that Doherty would whip an unknown, was one thing, but wagering on his chances against the great Kid McCoy was something different.

McCoy went into the fight with Doherty on December 26, 1896, in a rather bad frame of mind. The fact that his identity had been discovered before he could put up more than $1,000 or so on his own chances peeved him mightily.

The cleverly devised coup had failed. And, in his disappointment, the Kid proceeded to take out revenge on poor Doherty.

The Australian may have been a world-beater in his own country and when pitted against the dubs of South Africa. But he was as a novice in the hands of Kid McCoy.

The American could have floored Doherty for the full count at any time after the first five minutes of fighting, but he stopped Doherty into ribbons for eight full rounds.

In the ninth the Kid decided that he had revenged himself sufficiently and sent over the wallop to Doherty's jaw that put him to sleep for a long, long time.

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WESTERN MAGNATE TO BE BASEBALL INSTRUCTOR

W. E. Dickinson, president of the Western League, which closed up its season two weeks ago, has been added to the list of baseball instructors to be sent to France by the Knights of Columbus, according to a statement issued today.

For more than a quarter of a century Dickinson was identified with baseball as a player. Since that time he has held many important positions with organized baseball, including the presidency of the Central, Interstate and Rocky Mountain Leagues.

BROOKS BESTED BY ADAIR IN BUSY BOUT

By RINGSIDE.

Terry Brooks, West End slugger, bumped into a tartar in Barney Adair, New York welterweight, in the main Queensbury quarrel at the Commercial A. C., and the latter received a well-merited award from Referee Larry Conley.

The bout was an interesting one to watch, being full of swings, uppercuts, jolts and "sneak" punches. Adair gave a fine exhibition, timing Terry's swings to a nicety, then stepping inside, crossing his right and left to Terry's head and face.

Brooks started his little jolts as they were coming out of clinches and Adair got busy on the same kind of stuff. The rough stuff pleased the fans.

Jack Veto of Chelsea was too strong and rugged for Sailor Denley. The latter was game to the core and took many a hard uppercut from the third member of the Veto gut the decision in eight rounds.

Referee L. Conley called the six-round bout between Kid Lee of Chelsea and Charley Parker of the South End "no contest." It was a good number in spots, but Conley evidently thought there was something doing.

Lee smothered a lot of times and took the count from a weak punch which looked suspicious. Lee, however, was willing to fight it over again, but Parker declined the issue.

Eddie Barcelli whipped Kid Francis of Lawrence in eight rounds. Francis is indebted to Barcelli for a boxing lesson.

Charley Mitchell and Bobby Dyson meet in the wind-up event next Friday night.

LOTS OF NEW FACES IN CAMP DEVENS' LINE-UP

Fred Tyler, brother of Southpaw George Tyler, who is pitching in his 14 form for the Chicago Cubs, will debut behind the bat for Camp Devens in tomorrow afternoon's game with Fort Andrews on Braves Field. Dick Conway, former Brave; Murray, now of Worcester, the old idols, and Kranker, property of the New York Yankees, a young pitcher of rare promises, are also included in Camp Devens' lineup.

In the curtain-raiser the Navy Yard Midgets and Boston Base outfits will hook up, with Chippy Gaw pitching for the latter. The Fort Andrews band of forty pieces will render a concert in advance of the first contest. Gates open at 1 o'clock; first game at 2:15.

FRED FULTON BOBS UP AND STARTS WORK GOING

New York, July 20.—Fred Fulton has arrived from St. Paul for his bout with Jack Dempsey at the old Federal League ball park at Harrison, N. J., next Saturday. He began training today by boxing with Bartley Madden and Harry Wills.

The big plasterer will weigh in around 215 pounds, he announces.

PLAYING RULERS HAVE TUMBLED FROM SIGHT

Nary One Left Under Big Tent, as Hugh Fullerton Shows—Ed Barrow Draws Praise

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Managers of baseball clubs are of three classes: Bench managers, who never played baseball; bench managers who have been players and retired, and playing managers.

The style in managers has changed. For years every club in the major leagues wanted a manager who was an active player. Now there is not a playing manager in either major league and there is no demand for them.

McGraw, Stallings, Moran, Robinson, Mathewson and Mitchell all were active players and stars. Hendricks played minor league ball; became a successful minor league manager and developed in that field. Bezdek scarcely ever played ball and came into the big leagues by way of the colleges, as athlete and then college coach, specializing in football rather than baseball.

In the American League Huggins, Mack, Griffith and Jennings were star players; Mack, a catcher, Griffith a pitcher and the other two infielders. Rowland played very little ball, had only a short minor league career as a manager, then came in to win a world's championship.

Burke also played some ball, but developed as coach, scout and general advisor to outfielders. Pohl came in as trainer after minor league experience.

In spite of the fact that managers of the past who played with their teams were successful, there is a tremendous prejudice against playing managers. The owners want bench directors and they claim that it is too much of a strain for a man to manage a team and play at the same time.

This theory, which, by the way, is entirely wrong, has led to the extermination of playing managers who were successful while playing. True, Griffith did once try to pitch and manage at the same time, and Huggins and McGraw both played and managed for brief periods.

It is an odd freak that there never has been a manager who was successful while he was playing regularly, whose nerves would stand the strain of managing from the bench.

Chance, Fielder Jones and a dozen others who won success in active playing were failures from the bench. Both have told me that the nervous strain of sitting on the bench was too much for them. The answer to this is that these men were not really managers, but leaders of men and commanders.

They could go onto the field, demonstrate what was wanted done, show how it ought to be done, and then lead their teams to the attack, directing the play from the bench was another matter. They were too far out of touch.

Frank Chance, one of the greatest managers, was never an active ball player. Hugo Bezdek has had very little experience as an active player.

Ed Barrow, whose team is fanatic for the American League pennant, played long ago, had a brief experience as manager at Detroit, lost into the executive end of the game, and as president of a league, administering its affairs, seemed to get entirely out of touch with the real playing.

Yet Barrow has shown remarkable strategy in directing his players. Bezdek has done the same. Wise was trained in a strategic club. Rowland has succeeded. Pohl as a trainer had little to say, yet as manager he has revealed much keenness in directing his team.

Ray Schalk, one of the theoretical student of the game has as much chance to succeed as a manager as Barrow, who came into baseball armed with experience gained in conduct of an office.

Another phenomenon of the game is that extremely few of the players in the major leagues ever study any of the earlier years of their managerial careers. The great trouble with them is that it usually requires three or four years for the ex-player to get his bearings and for something to see the player angle out of his head. He thinks from the standpoint of the player instead of the manager, then cured of this fault. Clark Griffith, for instance, was one of the "anarchists" of baseball, who always looked at things from the standpoint of the player.

In two years Griff was on the other side of the fence and violent against the players, but has softened and mellowed since then, but he is manager now and not player.

Mitchell, however, had the managerial instinct and looked at things from a standpoint not even while he was a player. He is one of the most studious and successful of all the managers, and has a rare mental balance.

Jennings is more like him, perhaps, than any of the others.

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WRIGHT AND HOXIE ON IN CONTEST FOR TITLE

When the third round of match play in the open amateur golf tournament is played at the Wianno Country Club, Fred J. Wright, Jr., of the Albemarle Club, Western Junior champion and ex-Massachusetts junior title holder, was carded to meet A. M. Hoxie of the Wollaston and Wampatuck clubs in the lower half. Fred C. Wright of the Wollaston Club and Barton K. Stephenson of the Winchester Club will oppose each other in the lower bracket in the championship flight.

Big Game on M Street Grounds

The Pere Marquette Council, K. of C., team and Rosarys were to clash on the M street grounds this afternoon. The game determines the championship of the peninsula district. Play at 3:30 o'clock.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	53	34	.609
Cleveland	48	41	.539
New York	44	39	.530
Washington	44	41	.518
Chicago	39	44	.470
St. Louis	39	44	.470
Detroit	38	47	.447
Philadelphia	33	47	.413

Today's Games.

Detroit at Boston (2 g. m.).
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York (2 games).

Yesterday's Results.

At Boston—Red Sox 5, Detroit 0.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 0 (5 innings, rain).
At Washington—Washington 6, Chicago 3.
At New York—St. Louis vs. New York, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	56	27	.675
New York	50	29	.633
Pittsburgh	42	38	.525
Philadelphia	38	47	.476
Cincinnati	36	49	.462
BRAVES	35	47	.427
St. Louis	35	49	.417
Brooklyn	32	47	.405

Today's Games.

Braves at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 6, Braves 4.
At Chicago—Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 2, New York 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
N. London	62	12	.775
Bridgeport	54	30	.643
Providence	54	30	.600
New Haven	29	34	.547
Hartford	38	39	.525
Springfield	30	36	.370
Waterbury	13	40	.245
Worcester	7	48	.127

Today's Games.

Waterbury at Hartford.
New Haven at Springfield.
Bridgeport at Worcester.
New London at Providence.

Yesterday's Results.

At New London—New London 4, Worcester 1.
At Springfield—Springfield 9, Hartford 0.
At Waterbury—(First game) Bridgeport 4, Waterbury 3. (Second game) Bridgeport 7, Waterbury 6.
At New Haven—Providence 9, New Haven 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 9, Minneapolis 8.
Louisville 1, Toledo 0.
Indianapolis 8, Columbus 1.
St. Paul 7, Kansas City 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT JERSEY CITY—(First game) Jersey City 3—2, Rochester 2—0. Batteries—E. Smith; Lynch-Breen. (Second game) Rochester 2—4—1, Jersey City (Darkness, 7 innings. Brogan-Rungin; Hehl-Breen-Lynch.

AT NEWARK—(First game) Newark 4—1—0, Buffalo 1—4—1. Batteries—Ryan-Wilson; Ross-Madden. (Second game) Newark 3—5—2, Buffalo 4—6—0. Barnhardt-Hopper; Hubbell-Madden.

AT BALTIMORE—Baltimore 3—11—0, Buffalo 1—10—6. (11 innings.) Batteries—Vinney-Bengough; Lewis-Mason-Herbert.

AT BINGHAMTON—Toronto 1—4—1, Binghamton 2—3—2. Lewis-Fisher; Frock-Pischer.

RUNS SCORED

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

From July 13 to July 19, Inclusive.

	Boston	St. Louis	New York	Chicago	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Brooklyn	Philadelphia
Saturday	3	12	12	6	11	16	13	19
Sunday	12	17	6	9	5	1	5	5
Monday	7	4	3	5	6	3	4	4
Tuesday	6	7	4	18	3	7	6	11
Wed'day	3	3	18	2	13	5	4	1
Thurs.	4	5	3	0	4	3	2	4
Friday	4	5	2	0	6	3	2	2
Totals	28	30	24	26	38	27	23	29

High—Cincinnati, 6. Low—Chicago, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Boston	Cleveland	Chicago	Washington	St. Louis	New York	Detroit	Philadelphia
Saturday	0	3	5	0	4	1	7	1
Sunday	3	7	1	0	7	1	7	3
Monday	4	4	3	0	17	2	11	11
Tuesday	2	3	3	4	1	12	16	4
Wed'day	11	1	2	5	10	1	3	3
Thurs.	3	5	8	0	0	14	6	15
Friday	5	0	5	6	0	4	0	2
Totals	24	27	29	16	14	14	30	22

High—Washington, 6. Low—Detroit, Cleveland, 0.

Four-Run Lead Tossed Away by Rudolph and His Mates

Cincinnati, July 20.—Dick Rudolph's teammates spotted the veteran Brave four-run lead in the first game of the set on Redland Field, but the cluster wasn't quite buxom enough. The result: Cincinnati 6, Braves 4.

Rudolph not only yielded bits at the wrong time for his cause, but his fielders put up an atrociously bad game behind him. Five bonafide errors were piled up, fully that many additional bobbles, miscues and of the non-scoring brand, were made by the Braves.

With Maranville off to resume his duties at Camp Devens, Chief Stallings had his old infield on the job. Herzog put up a great game, but Doyle, Rawlings and Red Smith floundered around badly.

It was to be Fred Toney vs. Pat Ragan in today's matinee. There's a twin bill advertised for tomorrow.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT EMPIRE CITY.

1—Onion, Riverside, Miss Sterling.
2—Spur, Bondage, Hanovia.
3—Lord Brighton, Sweep On, Turucarl.
4—Jack Hare, Jr., Papp, Mariuee Idol.
5—Koh-i-noor, Harwood II., Night Stick.
6—Jackawanna, Wonderman, Thicledon.
7—Wanguanese, Vocabulary, El Mahdi.
Most probable winner—JACK HARE JR.

OLD PHAN SEES THE FINISH OF BASEBALL

Watch 'Em Fly Over to Paint and Putty League and Shipyards, Says Slangster

By NICK FLATLEY.

Hank Gowdy, Somewhere in France,
Not in no shipyard.
Dear Hank:

Say Hasen, Hank, the works are in. All them athaletes have gotto go to work or fight. You no, Hank, most them can't do neether, but it looks like they gotto jest the same.

You no, Hank, we told you they wudden; finish this baseball seesun. Well, it looks like they wuddent at that. Proberly so many guys got sear that it crabbed the game.

You no, Hank, they aint much enthusiasm fer sum guy who gets a cupple of hits when you think of sum other guy who cuny gets 50 hacks a month bein' over sheir with yo dodgin' shells and nois he'l get killd in a few minnets.

You no, Hank, wen they tell us ty cobb is goin to play an then he dont ketch no train, why proberly it wuld be a good thing to call it off ennyhow. On the levul, Hank, they been doin so much Shallin' bout wen sum us guys wuddent kick atall if the works go in, wich they will now, it looks.

PHAN HAS IT RIGHT.

You no, Hank, theys a lot of talk hear about all the munney that's investid. But I guess maybe yu diddent look ilk a millyun dollers to more meither, an private Everyguy aint breakin a lot of harts at hoam. Hey, Hank?

You no, Hank, that maybe pure name aint shown avvery day with them 300 hundred hitters, an' neether is a lot of other guys, but maybe a whole lot of wommen don't chook down sobs befour they read that more'n likely, an' maybe there tears aint a bigger investment than all them millyuns they talk about in baseball. Hey, Hank?

You no, Hank, that readin them dath lists every mornin' is makin moar hearts then enny hommer this guy Ruth ever got an avvery time yu see one of the game? Well, you dont cheer, an' you dont feel happy either.

You no, Hank, us guys wuter ride yu when you diddent get on, but when one of the gang don't get on into that game over their, we aint doin no yidin. Them gold stars you could see outo some service flags hear, Hank. If you wassent framin up to get wun of your own, you no now, then all them gold buttuns yu guys got into them worlds seeres.

OFF TO THE YARDS, BOYS.

Gein time one of them shipyards is a cinch now, Hank, but comin out afterward is goin to be pretty tuff. You no, Hank, that Ed Barrow has them a strong streak right all the time, an' when he seys they shuddent be no more baseball until its all overar, hes right.

An when these guys start talkin about how they shuld let it go why maybe it aint makin much of a hit with some of us guys. If they play a hundred games, an them Red Sox win, wich they cant help doin, that seems would be about as interestin as a ride outo one of them Elevatid cars since us guys were handed them.

The motor-speed cop is a straight six scratch cop against a Liberty Lynx. Frank [illegible] three laps [illegible] sensation of the [illegible] Field, but the cluster wasn't quite buxom enough. The result: Cincinnati 6, Braves 4. Fred Toney and his Rosarys [illegible] a long season [illegible] ing the Knights of [illegible] spring. While I [illegible] s many fans have not noticed it. [illegible] pair paid little attention to the [illegible] riders in their events, aiming only to beat out each other. So tonight will decide the long standing dispute.

In addition to the above, Manager Boller has arranged a select card of amateur and professional events.

THE QUINCY HOUSE
Hospitality and Health Resort
Hospitality and Health Resort
Hospitality and Health Resort

Read Beatrice Fairfax's Article Here on Love and Divorce

Look at the Sun's Midwinter Lodging.

AT 10 p. m. true local (non-camouflaged) time, look directly south, at an elevation of about 26 or 27 degrees above the horizon, and you will see in the midst of the Milky Way a warm-looking region aglow with stars. This is the Winter solstice palace of the sun.

Magazine Page

Saturday, July 20

This Day in History.

THIS is the anniversary of the burning at the stake of Anne Askew in 1546. She denied the doctrine of transubstantiation, was tortured by the rack and died in the flames at Smithfield. She was of gentle birth and a great student of the Bible.

The Plotters

A SERIAL

Butler Upbraids the Pole and Leaves Elizabeth Almost in Tears

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

Copyright, 1916, Star Company.

CHAPTER XIX.

It was then that the frightened girl had one of the greatest surprises of her life. The slender young man, who had come out here as an invalid, met the dog's attack so swiftly and effectively that even the Pole gasped in astonishment. With a swift movement John Butler kicked the brute full in his open jaws, then, as Nig fell back, he kicked him again and again, until the dog turned and fled howling down the road in the direction of the farm.

"And now," Butler strode up to the Pole, "what's the meaning of this?"

Elizabeth Wade had covered her face with her hands. She was shivering violently.

"What does it mean, I say?" Butler repeated, his fists clenched threateningly.

"The dog scare her," the Pole whimpered. "I done nodings."

"Is that true?" John Butler whirled upon the girl. With an immense effort she recovered herself and faced him.

"I was walking along, and his dog sprang at me and frightened me."

"Well, I've settled the dog for one while," Butler said, his voice vibrant with anger. "If this man has touched you, by Heaven I'll kill him!"

"No, no, let him alone!" the girl pleaded. In a swift vision she appreciated what a dreadful thing it would be if Butler were to injure this half-witted, intoxicated creature. "Mr. Butler," timidly, "please take me home!"

"Talak!" Butler warned. "If you or your dog ever frightens this lady again, I'll kill you both!"

When the Pole had slunk off into the woods, John Butler held out his hand to Elizabeth.

"Miss Moore," he said, "I am unspeakably sorry you had this fright. How did you happen to be here at this time of night, and alone?"

Elizabeth Is Ashamed

"The car broke down," she tried to explain, but her breath still came fast.

"This is the second time I have seen you trembling like this after Talak has spoken to you," Butler reminded her. "What did he say to you?"

"He was drunk!" she shuddered. "So I saw," Butler remarked. "But for that, I would have said more to him than I did. But since he had not touched you, I thought I'd let him go."

"Oh, I'm glad you did," she stammered.

John Butler drew her hand through his arm, and she felt a sense of safety as she leaned upon him.

"I am positively ashamed," she tried to laugh, "when I see how shaken I am by that encounter. You see, I have always been afraid of that dog—and when he sprang at me!——"

"Yes, I can understand," the man interrupted as she shuddered again, "but don't think about either of the beasts—the two-legged, or the four-legged one," he added with a smile.

She was silent, thinking how glad she was that this man did not know that Talak had seized her. Had he known it, he might have murdered the ignorant wretch.

"I wish," she said after a while, "that Mr.—that Cousin Amos would get rid of that man."

"I will suggest to Dr. Wade, the next time I write him that Chapin discharge Talak," Butler rejoined.

"Oh, no—don't do that!" Elizabeth begged.

She must not suspect that [illegible] been frightened or disturbed in any way. She had promised [illegible] she would see his scheme [illegible] carried out. She was [illegible] be true to her promise in [illegible] particular.

"What [illegible] complain about him?" Butler demanded.

Brother Embarasses Her

"Because," she evaded. "Mr. Chapin—Cousin Amos—engaged Talak, and he was sent away. He must [illegible] be angry and disagreeable—or something," she ended lamely.

"All right!" the man agreed reluctantly. "I will let the matter rest for a while. But if he ever annoys you——"

"He won't," the girl assured him. Mentally she was resolving never to walk alone along the country road as long as she remained on the farm. Her companion's thoughts must have turned to the same subject, for he asked brusquely:

"Why did young Chapin let you come home alone?"

"He didn't want to," she explained. He had a puncture, and said it would take a half-hour to repair it."

Butler sniffed. "He's not expert at changing tires, is he?" he commented.

"He said he was not," the girl went on, "I wanted to come home. He offered to accompany me, but I forbade it. That's how I happened to be walking alone. It was my own fault, and foolish of me to do it."

To Be Continued.

"Stamp" Him Out

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright, 1918, by International News Service.

ONE green Thrift Stamp bought with the jingling small change in the bottom of your black velvet purse, one green Thrift Stamp at a time, seems pretty little when you first lick it. But you'll be s'prised how big it grows when thousands of you big-little girls are pasting one down—big enough to stamp the Kaiser, gray cape, musical-comedy spurs, spiked helm, enlarged Ego and all!

So buy and paste down as hard and fast as you can this year, and *know*, with every vicious thump of your fist—sturdy, bless it! as the modern girl's is, and as pink as ever our gran'mother's was—that you are dealing Germany a blow!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Cecilia of the Pink Roses

Released by Select Pictures Corporation

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the motion picture drama "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Steger, produced by the Marion Davies Film Company, Inc., from the book by Katherine Hevliand Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.)

(Copyright, 1918, Marion Davies Film Co., Inc.)

"GOOD little Cele—Celia puts self to bed. I'm going stay here—learn song. Perhaps you like give concerts. Play shepherd boy. Come on—I'll show you where the piano is," grinned Johnny.

The girl seized him by the shoulder and shook him angrily. Then she spoke emphatically. She told him a few things about poverty and death and a father who had struggled up from both. A few things about the fifth commandment and what John and Cecilia owed their father. At first the boy seemed hardly to listen, then something in her words caught his wavering attention. He spoke—almost soberly.

"I'd like to go to bed, Celia. I'm not sure I can make it—unless you help me a little."

She opened her arms. "I'll always help you, dear. We'll always help each other—that's what being brother and sister means. Come—lean on me, dear."

And so, his sister supporting him, Johnny Madden made his inglorious ascent of the stairway.

Tenderly, as her mother would have done, Cecilia put the boy to bed. As she tucked him in, Johnny sat up for a moment, seized her hand, kissed it passionately and said a few whispered, maudlin emotion, that still managed to ring true; "Celia, you're a good kid—finest sister a fellow ever had—just like mother. Why does a fellow always have to fall for the ones with little devils beckoning him from their eyes? You always stay a good girl, Celia—I'll do anything for you, if only you stay good."

A Tell-Tale Card

Cecilia started back from the bedside where she was kneeling. On the floor at her side lay something white. It was a card that had tumbled from Johnny's vest pocket when she was helping him undress. On it was engraved, "Dolly Vernon." Beneath was written, "Tomorrow—and next day! Oh boy! Don't forget your Kabaret Kid."

Johnny was breathing stertorously. Cecilia stood in the glaring light of the heavily gilded chandelier. Then she crossed the room and laid a finger on the switch that could summon darkness—and heat. In that darkness she stood for a moment, praying: "Oh, Mother Mary and my Mother Mary—you two in heaven must help me. My little brother has put his feet on paths that lead to darkness. We must save him. Help me!"

* * * * * * * *

The Madden household rose late the next morning. Cecilia awoke with a start to the consciousness that this was the day set for Harry Twombly's visit. At once she summoned the faithful Norah. "This has to be a very grand party, Norah dear."

Norah twinkled. "Shall we use the blue glass butter dish, Celie?" They both laughed in happy remembrance of the party where it had been the piece de resistance.

"Father McGowan won't miss it if we don't, and probably Mr. Twombly wouldn't appreciate it."

Then they went seriously into vital consideration of salads and roasts and vegetables and sweets. Norah was all for a strawberry shortcake—Cecilia had some such elaborate idea as a "Bombe Glace aux Fraises."

"That's all very grand, elegant, Celie, and bellks your young man is used to, but what do you think your father'll be making of such a high-tone dessert?" questioned Norah.

A Big Test

"There's something in that," Cecilia laughed—but suddenly icy fingers touched at her heart. What would Twombly be making for her father? Hardly had she thought it, when she began hating herself for the moment's disloyalty.

If Harry Twombly was the man she thought him, he would admire her father for the splendor of character that lay back of Jerry's inability to handle a knife and fork much differently from the fashion in which he used pick and shovel. If Twombly couldn't see how fine and big and good and generous her father was—then their friendship must be at an end. Cecilia said it to herself coldly and with finality. But her heart ached. Could a man like Twombly see below the surface, accept what was so foreign to all his training and traditions? And if he couldn't, how was she to blame him? Her heart fluttered strangely. He had said nothing definite as yet, but she knew that the hero of little sixteen-year-old Cecilia must still be the hero of the woman that child had grown to be.

"You're right, Norah, father would feel more at home with strawberry shortcake, and this is his home. We'll still be pleasing him."

To Be Continued Monday

The Need of Vaccination

WHAT IT HAS DONE TO PREVENT EPIDEMICS

By Brice Belden, M. D.

ONCE upon a time smallpox was as common as measles is today. A horrible feature of the disease in the old days was that it was peculiarly an affection of children, few reaching maturity without the telltale marks. It was the cause of much mortality, every tenth death being due to it in 1754. It destroyed armies and altered the map of Europe more than once.

During the war of 1870 smallpox raged in the German army. Vaccination was not required. Following demobilization there were epidemics in the home towns of the troops. Vaccination was then enforced at the ages of one and twelve, and smallpox has since been a very rare disease in Germany. Between 1874 and 1914 two deaths from smallpox were recorded in the German army. In 1915, Serbia, a country in which smallpox prevailed, was invaded by Germany, but the German troops did not contract the disease. The immense armies now on the western front, although living under insanitary conditions, have escaped smallpox, for vaccination is enforced in all the forces engaged.

In large communities like New York and Chicago, where smallpox would be most likely to prevail were it not for vaccination, there have been no epidemics for a very long time, for it is in the large cities that the people are well vaccinated.

In towns where vaccination is not compulsory, like Niagara Falls and Zion City, epidemics frequently occur.

When a community has been apathetic and smallpox suddenly breaks out in it, it is apt to spread to dangerous proportions.

In all epidemics the great preponderance of cases occurs in the unvaccinated. In an epidemic in Minnesota 92.5 per cent. of the cases had never been vaccinated, 5.3 per cent. had been vaccinated more than seven years previously and 1.8 per cent. had been vaccinated within seven years.

The average period of immunity conferred by vaccination is about seven years, gradually decreasing as the period of protection draws to a close. Smallpox within five years after vaccination is extremely rare. At the end of five years about 50 per cent. of vaccinated persons are susceptible to revaccination, and hence, presumably, to smallpox.

Revaccination is believed to confer practicly lifelong immunity.

It would seem that the value of vaccination as a preventive of smallpox is well attested both historically and in everyday experience.

Recipes for War-time

SPINACH.

Spinach, ¼ peck; cornstarch, 1 tablespoon; fat, 2 tablespoons; onions, chopped, 1 teaspoon; bread, 2 slices soaked in hot water and squeezed out; salt, ½ teaspoon, pepper, ⅛ teaspoon.

Wash spinach; pick over carefully, cook until tender in as little water as can be used. Drain; then chop. Brown onion in fat in saucepan, add flour, brown; add soup stock and seasonings, and cook until thickened. Add spinach and soaked bread and cook together for about ten minutes, stirring constantly. Serve with vinegar, if desired. A garnish of hard-cooked egg may be used. Yield: 6 servings.

FISH SOUP

Fish (weakfish, haddock or any inexpensive fish), ¾ pound; onion, chopped, 2 tablespoons; parsley, chopped, 2½ tablespoons; olive oil, 3 tablespoon; rice, 1-3 cup; pepper, ⅛ teaspoon; boiling water, 1 quart; lemon juice, 2 tablespoons; salt, 1 teaspoon.

Clean fish and cut into small pieces, removing the bones; cover bones with boiling water, cook for about twenty minutes, remove bones and use remaining fish stock in making soup. Brown chopped onion in olive oil and add to fish, add stock from bones, chopped parsley, salt, pepper and rice. Cook for about thirty minutes. Add lemon juice before serving. Yield: 6 cups soup, 6 servings.

Women in War Work

By Elizabeth Ellam,

Special Agent, United States Employment Service, Department of Labor.

A CALL for service overseas is issued today from the headquarters of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association. The Women's Overseas Hospitals maintained by the National American Woman Suffrage Association have been asked by the French government to undertake a 200-bed hospital for gas cases. The French government is to furnish the hospital and to pay for the maintenance of the patients.

It is for workers at this new hospital that the call is issued. For the personnel five experienced physicians are needed, one ophthalmologist, one nose and throat specialist, ten nurses, twenty aides and four chauffeurs.

The physicians are to be paid lieutenant salaries, as in the Red Cross. The nurses will be paid the Red Cross salary of $60 a month. The aides and chauffeurs will be self supporting.

Women of experience who are qualified for such work and who are free and eligible for work in France are requested to apply at once to the National Suffrage Association, No. 171 Madison avenue, New York.

This service may be dangerous, and women of good nerve are required for the work. They will be obliged to meet these requirements: First, of unimpeachable references for their loyalty; second, references concerning their professional standing; third, references as to personal qualifications showing good temper, adaptibility and a spirit of cooperation; fourth, a physician's certificate of good health.

Only women between the ages of twenty-five and fifty will be taken, and emphasis is placed on the government's mandate that no woman having a husband, a brother, a father, who is in France or in the American army, is eligible for a passport.

Dear Miss Ellam:

Although I am at present in a remunerative position, I feel that I am not really "doing my bit" to win the war. I am a secretary in a broker's office, and there isn't anything very patriotic in that. My fiance is an ensign "somewhere on the seas," and everyone in my family is busy, doing what he or she can, to win the war. I am a high school graduate, have had two years in Normal School, a year in business college, and I am twenty-one years old.

My health is perfect. I have never had a day's sickness since I was ten years old, and I do not know the meaning of the word "headache."

How can I turn my limited ability to the service of the government?

EDITH J. K.

Winchester.

I should think that you were an admirable subject to enroll in the great army of 25,000 nurses that the government is calling, for duty either in civilian or in military hospitals. You have the education, you are the correct age, and apparently you have the sound health that is insisted upon.

For really patriotic service, I can recommend nothing better. The big "drive" begins July 28. Get ahead of it, and write to Miss Helen Woods, Massachusetts General Hospital, the official recruiting station for this district. Information and application blanks will be sent to you upon request.

My Dear Miss Ellam:

I have been reading your war work column, and have become convinced that I am not doing my bit. I think that I am equipped for little else but industrial work. Will you tell me how to secure it?

Please do not tell me to visit the United States Employment Service—for the town where I live is three hours ride from there, and railroad fares are expensive luxuries, nowadays.

Westfield. CHRIS. B. J. H.

It is not necessary to tell you to visit Boston. There is a State Employment Bureau in Springfield, created to do just exactly the same sort of work.

Rush for Divorce

Beatrice Fairfax Comments on a Startling Court Decision

By Beatrice Fairfax

DID Justice Benedict of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, think we are too strongly inclined to run to the divorce court without sufficient justification when he handed down a momentous decision the other day?

He declared it "cruelty" to sue for divorce and then discontinue the action for lack of proof.

The Justice decided that such action, by a Brooklyn man, was sufficient cause for the wife to sue for separation, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment, Justice Benedict granted the lady a decree of separation with alimony.

Let those restless spirits who regard a change of life partners as only a little more complicated than a change of residence "mark, learn and inwardly digest" this latest ruling of the Supreme Court.

It would seem to point to the passing of what for lack of a better name, might be called the crumpled rose leaf, as grounds for divorce.

Marriage a Serious Matter

Divorce is an excellent thing, when there are vital reasons for demanding one. Just as dynamite, revolvers, razors, cyanide of potassium are unrivalled in their own particular spheres. But they are fatal if they get mixed up with the flat, the furniture and the preparations for dinner.

Divorce, drugs and weapons are for dire emergencies—not a refuge from sulks, disappointment and insufficient spending money.

In rushing to the divorce court without due reflection, it might be well to consider the dictum of the old Virginia mammy: "Dat's nothin' in dish yere quittin', de torment you leave wid one is jes sittin' dar waiting fo' you wid de nex'."

It is the prosperous idlers who make the rich harvests for lawyers that specialize in divorce. A difference of taste in regard to neckties, jokes, movies or breakfast foods assumes proportions that justify the word "incompatibility." And Webster's dictionary is authority for this definition of the word: "Incapable of harmonious association."

No Sympathy at Home.

Another fruitful source of income to the "put-asunder" specialist, is that verbal excuse of the egoist: "No sympathy at home." Two thoroughly self-centred people not vitally interested in each other, besides eat, drink and be merry, are apt to discover a lack of sympathy at home.

Their little characteristic conceits evoke no further raptures at home, hence the following dialogue which may be picked up at almost any restaurant:

"I can tell you this, but my wife wouldn't understand," says the obese gentleman at the next table to the lady with the carefully applied eyebrows.

And the lady, who looks capable of understanding very little indeed, inclines a suspiciously rosy ear to listen. The obese gentleman has nothing very interesting to tell, but he likes that particular anecdote; it has long been a favorite of his; perhaps it puts him in a near-heroic light.

The lady listens, not because she is interested, but because outward attention is the price of her supper.

This is the type that seems to take a collector's pride in the number and variety of its marriage licenses. Judge Benedict's decision will undoubtedly have the effect of making them consider before they try, try again.

Buy a Thrift Stamp
with your savings on each can of Baking Powder

REVERE
BAKING POWDER
PURE — WHOLESOME

A Full Pound for 25c
Why pay 45c for 3¼ of a pound?
If it were not GOOD, we would not ask you to buy it of your grocer.
D. & L. SLADE CO.
BOSTON
"We've Been Grinding SLADE'S SPICES for 80 Years."

SCREEN STARS FEATURE BIG MOVIE BALL

Arena Crowded by Immense Throng to See Favorites of the Film

Movie stars moved into the bald-head row.

At the annual movie ball held at the Boston Arena, the boxes, which took the place of the time-honored "bald-head," or first orchestra row, in a regular theatre, were all occupied by film stars of note. For once in their much-screened lives they were spectators at a thrilling movie show.

While hundreds of couples glided about the polished squared circle of the Arena floor, the stars of the screen looked on and applauded. Meantime thousands seated and standing behind the boxes watched and applauded the movie stars. It was a show within a show, with the dancers as the swiftest moving actors in the place.

SAILORS ARE GUESTS.

Over 200 sailors were guests of the Motion Picture Operator's League of America at the ball. Headed by their band, they marched into the ballroom just before 9 o'clock.

Up to this time another band and a squad of singers had kept the big audience amused with topical music. The sailors' band gave a brief concert and the sailors gave a drill and then the ball began.

The selections by the band, under the direction of Bandmaster J. McNamara, U. S. N., included songs by Chief Yeomen James Pierce and McNabb, and a solo by G. W. Ventre, all members of the organization.

Meantime film stars of the first magnitude had been filling the boxes. Alice Brady came in on the arm of Ernest Truex. Then there was June Caprice, Betty Blythe, Edward Earle, Marguerite Clark, and—well, all the popular heroes and heroines of the screen.

Maybe the villains were there, too—but villain-like they kept out of sight. Villains are not popular—even at a movie ball.

PRODUCERS PRESENT.

Attracting considerably less attention from the assembled multitudes, but of equal importance with the actors were the exhibitors and producers present. In this aggregation were some of the most successful and best known in the country. They contented themselves with keeping in the background.

The hall was decorated with American flags, and the spirit of the ball reflected intense enthusiasm for the big American victory, announced but a few hours before it began.

Every movie star who could reach Boston attended the ball, which was the biggest affair of the kind yet held here. Throngs of people lined the street outside the hall to get a glimpse of their favorite film star. Extra police were on hand, and had their hands full to keep a lane clear for the guests to make their way into the hall.

MOTOR CYCLISTS TO GATHER AT NORUMBEGA

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

Motorcycle enthusiasts will have their day next Sunday at the 1918 "roundup" which will be held at Norumbega Park. This is the one day in the year that the boys plan to attend en masse.

Motorcycle "fans" from all over Massachusetts and New Hampshire as well as Rhode Island are planning to get an early Sunday-morning start, so as to be on hand at the big festivities. Jesse Campbell of the Harley-Davidson is working day and night on the proposition, and is authority for the statement that six hundred cyclists will start Sunday morning from Park Square, for the Park, and that more than three thousand will be there.

* * *

The Maine Automobile Road Book for 1918 has been issued by the Touring Bureau of the Maine Automobile Association, Portland.

This year's issue contains 515 pages, making it much larger than any previous volume. The big feature is the map section, containing thirty-two pages of the finest detail maps of Maine and the White Mountains that have been issued. These maps are on a large scale and are printed in colors and contain not only the trunk lines and through routes of travel for all of the small roads, but all of the geographical features of the territory covered. All of the cities, towns and villages are marked so that at a glance it may be told whether they have post offices, telegraph or express offices, railroad stations and all other facts of interest. The maps were drawn this year and are absolutely up-to-date in every particular.

The scope of the publication is broad, and practically everything of value to the tourist is covered from New York to Montreal, East to the Atlantic Ocean. This takes in all of the New England States and all of Eastern Canada, including the Province of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

* * *

Corliss Wadleigh, district manager of the Republic Rubber Company of Massachusetts, announces the appointment of Daniel Norris as manager of the Pneumatic Tire Sales Department with headquarters at No. 883 Boylston street, Boston.

WAR ADDRESS FEATURES SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S

Evening service at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul tomorrow will be featured by an address by the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan of Trinity Church, Newton Centre, entitled "The Comrade in White, or Christ in Flanders." This address will deal with the remarkable visions, among them "The Rider on the White Horse," which have heartened the allied troops and led them on to fresh endeavors.

Before the service at 7:15 p. m. there will be open-air singing of patriotic songs and familiar hymns on the porch of the church, led by four trumpeters and a specially selected vested choir of men.

BARON BEAN

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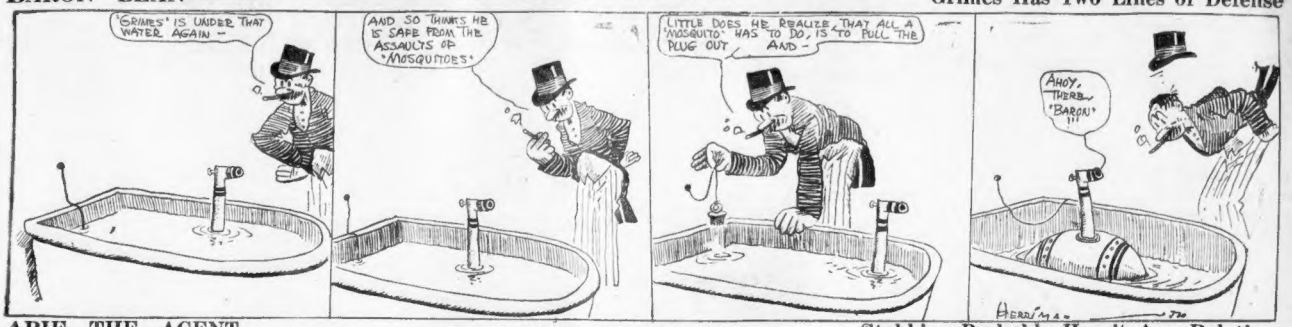
Grimes Has Two Lines of Defense



ABIE THE AGENT

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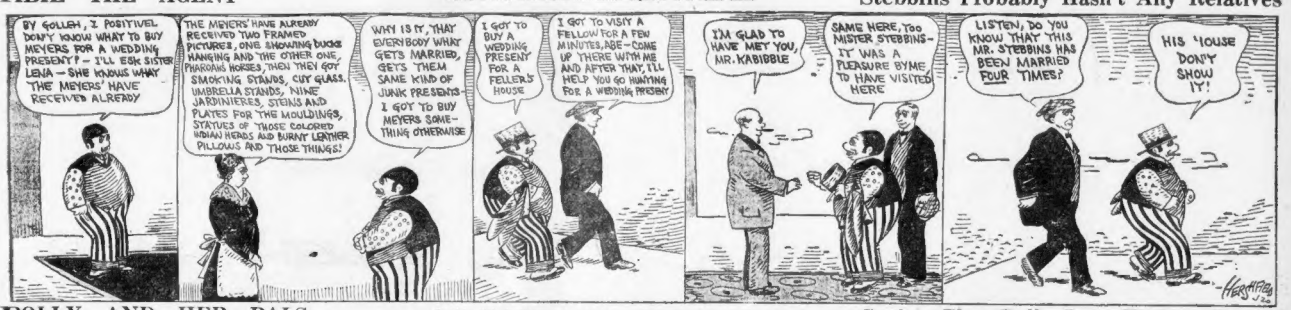
Stebbins Probably Hasn't Any Relatives



POLLY AND HER PALS

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Seeing That Polly Is a Chicken Herself

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Evidently Skinny Is Soft—in Both Senses of the Word

OVER HERE

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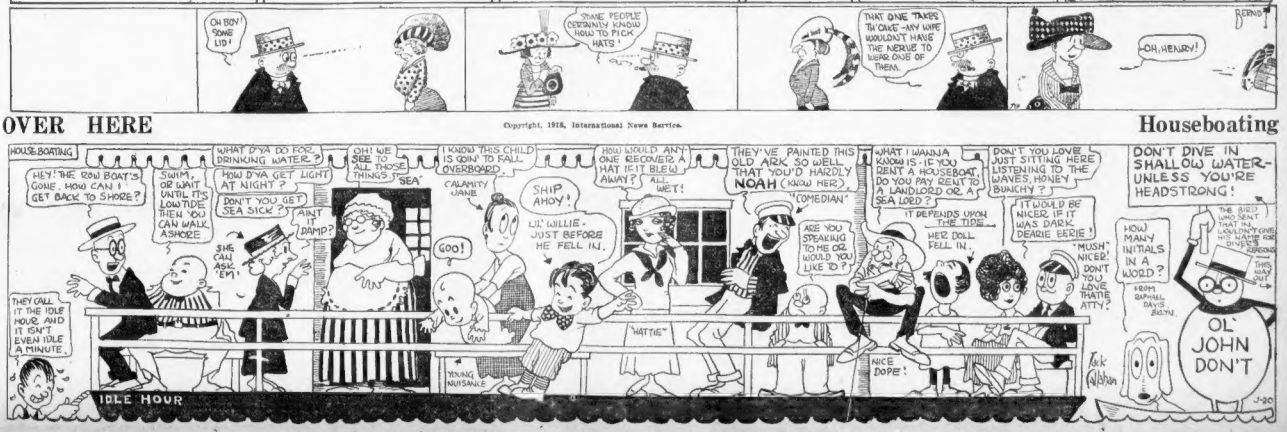
Houseboating



ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN
DEMOCRACY BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1918. LIBERTY

OPEN WAR ON FLIES AT DEVENS

Camp Devens, Ayer, July 20.—The favorite "1-2-3-4" of the boys in the Depot Brigade will now be changed to "swat the fly," as war has been declared on the insects. Traps are being made in every company and one commanding officer has notified his men that they cannot secure a weekend pass until they have a record of killing at least fifty of the disease carriers.

The camp is fairly clean of flies, but for the protection of the men's health the campaign will be waged in earnest.

Lieutenant George C. Tait of Brookline, receiving officer of draftees, has received his second promotion since arriving in camp and is now wearing the two bars of a captain. He is a son-in-law of Sheriff John W. Fairbairn of Cambridge and one of the most popular officers in the cantonment.

Selman Mehmed of No. 12 Dillaway street, Roxbury, who has applied for citizenship papers after seven years in this country, has been found by examining officers to be a member of the Dursi race of Syrian-Turkey. He is a member of the alien enemy company and his application is under consideration.

The following lieutenants of the Depot Brigade will leave for Maine Wednesday to receive the draftees of that State and bring them to camp: John L. McAndrew, John P. Buckley, R. W. Swift, T. F. Chipman, Clark G. Boynton, Guy P. McDonald, George A. Sears, C. W. Hanes, Charles R. Little, James P. Powers, F. S. Raynes, Levi R. Jones, Edward Fitzgerald, W. T. Mayberry, George C. Everbeck.

Lieutenants Raymond T. James, Clifford Wood, Jr., Thomas H. Belch and Charles E. Noll of the Depot Brigade will report at Concord, N. H., Wednesday for the draftees.

Captain Cadelle I. Barrows and Lieutenants James E. Dooley and Ulmont W. Holly have been transferred to Springfield as special instructors.

Lieutenant Albert F. Paul has arrived as assistant camp veterinarian and inspector of meat.

Clarence B. Hawkes of Greenfield, a survivor of the torpedoed steamer Abraham Lincoln, and now detailed at the New York Navy Yard, was a visitor to camp to see his cousin, Corporal A. F. Boudrot, at the Base Hospital. Hawkes is a second-class yeoman.

The Depot Brigade Band, under the direction of Leader Walter E. Schaefer, visited Chauncey Park, Westboro, and played at a dance for the benefit of the Depot Brigade headquarters company.

The baseball team of the 17th company, depot brigade, unbeaten champions of the cantonment, plays at Springfield today. The team includes some of the best players in camp with Rollins, formerly of the White Sox on the mound, and Quigley, former Holy Cross shortstop.

Professional Catcher of Frogs Enlists in Marine Corps

Peter Charon of New Haven, a professional frog catcher for the laboratory at Yale University, has enlisted in the Marine Corps at No. 22 Tremont row.

Lieutenant W. Randolph Angell, who examined him, afterwards questioned the applicant about his vocation.

"There's nothing in the frog line since the war began," he explained. "Used to hear them churning out their cries in the ponds, 'Jug of rum!' 'Jug of rum!' but now since the war began you can't find many of the creatures down our way. Even if I did, I couldn't find any market—the laboratory men are all in the war.

Then this talk on prohibition has shut them up, he continued, with a twinkle in his eye.

He is six feet and one-quarter inch in height and will be a great addition to the Marine Corps.

GHOST WALKS AT RADIO SCHOOL, ALL HAPPY

United States Naval Radio School, Harvard University, July 20.—Money was king here today, or at least for two hours this forenoon, when the bi-monthly pay day was observed and Uncle Sam dug deep down and turned over salaries to 6,000 members of the school.

The ghost perambulated under the moving spirit of Patrick T. M. Lathrop, the paymaster. He opened two offices for today's run on the bank, one in Pierce Hall and the other in Austin Hall.

The payment is expeditiously made, seldom taking more than two hours, and each man receiving crisp new bills for his services with Uncle Sam. The vast horde which gathered at each office had no terror for the paymaster and his crew, and a steadily moving line of smiling, expectant faces sign up speedily.

Ensign Cronan, director of athletics, as well as the brigade commander, will act as master of ceremonies at tonight's Happy Hour in the gym.

Inter-company bouts between the two boxing stables of the school and two wrestling matches between Radio students and unknowns who are coming from Boston are to form the chief portion of the entertainment.

The following change of ratings have been announced: Thomas J. Carlton, PM3c to PM2c; Earl M. Waterly, S2c to Y3c; Daniel A. Harrigan, PM3c to PM2c; Paul V. Jones, LE (E) to Y3c; Joseph T. Kerr, PM3c to PM2c; Francis S. Quinn, Y3c to Y2c; Raymond K. Shea, Y2c to Y1c; Eliard L. Sibbitt, S1c to MM2c (G); Edgar W. Spinney, E3c to MM2c (G); Edward A. Allen, S2c to Y3c. Sibbitt and Spinney are connected with the Oscillator, the radio weekly.

RIVER VICTIM MAY BE SALEM MILL GIRL

Two Attractive Operatives Missing Several Weeks; Last Seen With Two Syrians

Salem, July 20.—The Salem police believe that the victim of the Fall River mystery, which has baffled solution for ten days, may have been one of two pretty mill operatives who have been missing from their homes in this city for nine weeks. The girls are Mary Lajoie, thirteen years old, and Uncle Sam dug deep down and turned over salaries to 6,000 members of Palmer street, and Regina B. Beauvais, nineteen, of Canal street. The last seen of the girls was on the Saturday following their disappearance, when they were headed towards Lawrence with two Syrians in an automobile. Neither girls had ever been away from home before.

Mrs. George Giguere, mother of the Beauvais girl, said her daughter had been working at the Naumkeag mills for some time, leaving in mid-last Winter. She obtained work as housekeeper in the family of Mrs. Mary M. A. Plourde on Hilton street.

On the day she disappeared Regina told Mrs. Plourde that she had obtained another job and went home. The mother said that her home relations were pleasant and that she and her stepfather never had any trouble.

After supper Regina and her chum, Mary Lajoie, went out for a walk. Their relatives have not seen them since.

On the following Saturday the girls were seen in conversation with two Syrians in front of the postoffice. The girls and the two men got into an automobile and drove off. They were later seen in Danvers headed toward Lawrence.

Shortly after a letter, purporting to be written by the two girls, was received by the School Department, asking that working certificates be sent to them care of Miss Margaret Hurley, 10 Chestnut street, Lawrence. The certificates were mailed as requested, but were returned unopened.

Both girls are said to be attractive. The Beauvais girl is described as being short with long dark hair. Her name is tattooed on the right arm. She wore a blue dress, red coat and black hat trimmed with blue ribbon. The Lajoie girl wore a dark silk dress and pink sweater with a Panama hat.

PROMOTIONS FAVORED FOR CROWDER'S AIDES

Washington, July 20.—Eight officers attached to Provost Marshal-General Crowder's office are to be recommended for promotion as a reward for the efficiency and co-operation with which they have been conducting the draft machine, it was learned today. They are:

To be colonels—Lieutenant-Colonels C. B. Warren, Detroit; Samuel D. Easby-Smith, Washington, D. C., and John H. Wigmore, Chicago.

To be lieutenant-colonels: Majors Joseph Fairbank, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Grant Squier, Rodgersville, Tenn.; Roscoe S. Conklin, New York, and H. C. Kramer, Elizabeth, N. J.

To be majors: Captains H. C. Stephenson, Collingswood, N. J.

2,000 SERVICE BOYS ARE ENTERTAINED IN MONTH

More than 2,000 invitations to home dinners, motor rides, dancing parties and other wholesome amusements were accepted by boys in war training in Cambridge last month, according to a report of the Cambridge War Camp Community Service Committee issued today.

Church Notes

"The Comrade in White or Christ in Flanders" will be the subject of a very interesting sermon to be given at the Sunday evening service of the Cathedral of St. Paul at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan will deliver the sermon.

Dr. Alexander James McIvor-Tyndall of England is to be the speaker at the meeting of the New Thought Forum. For a subject he will discuss "New Psychology and Ghosts."

"Why the Kaiser Will Be Beaten." This timely subject will be discussed at the meeting in the Big Gospel Tent on Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Evangelist E. L. Cardey will deliver the lecture, and the same will be accompanied by interesting stereopticon pictures.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will conduct the usual Sunday morning service this week. The subject of the lesson sermon will be "Life."

Rev. R. E. Streeter will speak twice at the meeting of the Associated Bible Students this week, and will use as one of his subjects, "Covenant of Promise." All are welcome.

Among the prominent speakers this week will be Dr. Bronson, who will deliver at the Church of All Nations the patriotic sermon which he delivered in the Park Street Church last Sunday, "Deutschland Unter Alles.

Our Biggest Whale Story Reported This Week!

It is always the biggest fish that gets away.

This was a whale.

The British auxiliary fishing schooner Gladys Thorburn arrived here today with a sore crew. They made a prize catch—almost.

A sixty-foot whale was spied ten days ago. While the Gladys was creeping up the whale rolled over, sunned his under-side for a space, re-rolled, dived, came up again and was still a chance.

Captain Van Aeverys sunk a harpoon in the whale. But it was a sword fish harpoon and of light tackle. Before the captain could use the lily-iron the whale wounded and never did come to, so far as the fishermen know.

He took the harpoon and 60 fathoms of line. Worse luck, he took himself and his thousands of dollars worth of fresh whale meat, oil, blubber and other marketable whale-parts.

Walter Smith and Sidney Goodwin tried to make fast the buoying harpoon line. The whole nearly took them, too.

It was tough luck to lose such a chance, with fresh whale meat on the high market now.

Two days later the Thorburn missed being run down by a steamer by inches. That was a bit o' luck—but that whale, Ger

SHOWS HOW DROWNING PERSONS MAY BE SAVED

How to free oneself from clothing in the water, how to break the "death grip" and carry and resuscitate unconscious persons, were shown today at a demonstration by Field Agent W. E. Longfellow, life saving expert of the First Aid Division, American Red Cross, in the Charles River Basin. The exhibition took place at the foot of Chestnut street, at the public float near the Union Boat Club.

BEVERLY ENSIGN ABOARD THE LOST SAN DIEGO

Beverly, July 20.—Among the officers of the ill-fated San Diego which went down off Fire Island is Ensign Charles Osborn of Beverly. His family has not heard from him since the cruiser was sunk. This was his first sea assignment. He was graduated only a few months ago. He is a graduate of Salem High School and Harvard University.

INTERNATIONAL PHASE TO WIRE SEIZURE

Jurisdiction of President Over Foreign-Owned Companies Being Determined

By International News Service.

Washington, July 20.—President Wilson's order taking over the telephone and telegraph lines of the country as long held, it was learned today, while the Department of Justice investigates the international phase of the situation.

It was pointed out that some of the cable companies are either wholly or partially foreign-owned, and the jurisdiction over the United States in these cases would be fully determined before the President acts under the power conferred upon him under the Aswell resolution.

The investigation is of such character it is understood, that it will be much before the end of next week. It was indicated, and possibly may require two weeks.

Robert S. Weeks' article on Finance will appear in the Boston AMERICAN next Wednesday, having been omitted by error last Wednesday.

Travel Guide

THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
BOSTON TO
New York
Daily and Sunday
All outside staterooms. Ticket office
232 Wash. St. | Phone 2788
Boston | Fort Hill

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK
Staterooms, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
Most Reasonable Rates to Washington
Daily, including Sunday, Improved
Service. Telephone Main 1741.
Ticket Office, 333 Washington St., Boston.

Used Cars and Accessories.

STOP!--LOOK!
Don't sell your old tires for junk, because we need 12,000 tires and 11,000 tubes for experimental purposes. Will pay cash to fifteen cents a pound for tires, and one dollar for tubes. Bring or send them at once. Store open all the eight days. Gendell Tire Co., four (1384) Columbus av., BOSTON
AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE. Back Bay one-one-four-seven (B. B. 1147).

CADILLAC $285
5-PASSENGER, electric starter, new lights, recently overhauled, has original paint. Fire extinguisher, motometer, etc. Car has had low mileage and runs good as new today; lots of power and speed; every tire good; no tube extras; cheap to operate; this is the best buy in Boston for the money. Price is the lowest; trade considered. COBURN, Armory Garage, 37 Bellflower st., phone Beach 5060.

BIG BARGAINS
FOR SALE—1 1918 big six closed roadster, just overhauled; 1916 Ford 5-seg touring, in perfect condition. FRED L. DOYLE, 920-926 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

FORD ELECTRIC STARTER
RUNABOUT, late model, 1358 Commonwealth av., phone Brookline.

FORD TOURING CAR, $250
FIRST-CLASS condition, modern improvements. Phone Brighton 1130.

1917 REGAL TOURING CAR—Brand new, good shape, 30-35 h. p. Ford, R&I oversize in rear, self starter, electric lights, demountable rims, car newly painted; a bargain. AUTO GARAGE, 291 Prospect st., Cambridge; 6110

A BARGAIN—Little 6 Oakland, shape in first-class condition, newly painted and in good running order. APPLY AT ONCE, 291 Prospect st., Cambridge; tel. 6110.

FOR SALE—1916 Dodge roadster, 1915 Ford touring, 1916 olds 8-37, 5-pass., 1916 jeffery 4-pass. Will trade for truck. Garage and lights. PARNELL & TARBELL CO., 61 Stanhope st.

5-PASSENGER Overland new; a snap for someone. AUME GARAGE, 291 Prospect st., Cambridge; tel. 6110.

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan 1917, perfect condition. $625. Seen after 5 p. m., 911 Shirley st., Whitman, 2nd floor.

BLUESTONE para 4-ply cents pound for old auto tires. 146 Castle st., Boston; Tel. Beach 6725.

Automobiles for Hire.

DORCHESTER TAXI CO.
PACKARDS. Parties of city, day or night service; touring parties a specialty; call us for your next trip to Columbia road; tel. Dorchester 8180. B. R. 7540.

1918 7-PASSENGER car, day trip or hour. Medford 1371-R or 1843-W; experienced chauffeur.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—1918 7-passenger car, day trip or hour; careful driving, go anywhere; tel. Cambridge 3097-M.

REO CARS bought and sold; parts 1-5 list; 2-ton trucks, $1,250; 5-ton touring cars, 15c mile. Tel. Beach 6725.

7-PASSENGER DODGE, $2 per hour, or special rate. "STEVE." Roxbury 5858-R.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

WE are sole agents in Boston for the celebrated Columbia motor bicycles.
SPRING SADDLE, roller chain, wide mud guards, ball-bearing throughout, wood rims, oil-proof tires; guaranteed in every way; sold by dealers at very easy terms of
$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK
We carry the largest retail bicycle and motorcycle supply house in New England.
W. J. WALKER, 161-163 Mass. av., Boston.

BICYCLES—Second-hand wheels for sale; buyers! We have just recently received a carload of high-grade bicycles. For the present we make to choose from. MYERON BROTHERS, 2258 Columbus avenue, Boston. Open evenings.

NEW BICYCLES, best makes, reasonable; also second-hand bicycles, especially. 58 Dover st.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

WALL PAPER
Refreshing Colors for Country and Sea Shore Homes, 180 Styles to Select From. Near North Station. Samples and Rules on Request.

PAINT $1.85 A GAL. 48 SHADES
FAIVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (3 floors)
56 Pearl St. and 53 Canal St., Boston
Send for Color Card.
Varnishes at ½ price.
FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint dept. Crew Leaf brand. Unobtained by us. Alfred Peats Co., 115 Summer st.

Sunday Church Services

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

Baptists.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, "Strangers Welcome." Rev. Samuel Greene, preacher; Rev. Robert Stuart MacArthur, D.D., LL.D., pastor in charge. Main auditorium. Doors open at 10:00 and 7:00. Bible School at 12.

RUGGLES ST. CHURCH BROTHERHOOD—Today, 3:45 p. m.; good music and addresses; men invited.

Christian Scientist.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (the Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Life"; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Congregationalists.

PARK ST. (CONGREGATIONAL) CHURCH, corner Park and Tremont sts., Boston. Rev. A. Z. Conrad, D. D., Ph.D., minister. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., by President Charles A. Blanchard, D. D., of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.; morning, "The Man, Christ Jesus;" evening, "Is Jesus Christ God?" mixed quartet; John Hermann Loud, organist and director.

Episcopal.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:00 a. m., Morning Prayer; 11:00 a. m., Holy Communion preacher, Rev. Edward Campbell Sullivan, rector of Trinity Church, Newton Centre; subject, "Shall We Love Our Enemies?" 7:15 p. m., singing of hymns on the porch; 7:30 p. m., Later Evening Service of England, subject, "The Comrade in White," or "Christ in Flanders." Week days—Daily services at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m., 12:10 and 5:00 p. m.; every week day at 12 noon, a five minute service of prayer for the men in the service of the country. Saturday, one and only service, 12 (noon); 8:00 and 11:00 a. m., Holy Communion.

CHRIST CHURCH, Shirley st. and Narragansett, Salem st.—10:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

New Thought.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH, 30 Huntington Av. Sunday, 4:30 p. m., Dr. Alexander James McIvor-Tyndall of England, subject, "New Psychology and Ghosts."

CATHARINE HOWARD THOMPSON—Astrological readings daily; 96 St. Botolph st.; tel. 5421-M. Back Bay.

Unitarian.

KING'S CHAPEL—Union service with First and Second Church, 10:30 a. m.; Rev. Chas. E. Park will preach.

Miscellaneous.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, 2 Joy St. Sunday, July 21, 3:00 P. M. Streeter will speak twice, 3 and 8 p. m.; subject for afternoon, "Covenant of Promise"; all are welcome; seats free.

Miscellaneous.

WHY THE KAISER WILL BE BEATEN
The Bible Tells
Lecture and Stereopticon Pictures at Evangelist E. L. Cardey's
BIG GOSPEL TENT
Sunday Night, 8 P. M.
Berkeley Street, St. James Ave.

"How, When and Where Will Christ Come?" every Sunday 3:00 p. m. Subject next Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m.; by request he will repeat his Bible study lecture given in Park St. Church Sunday, "Switzerland under Allied Rule." Dr. Bronson's student in the University, 1900 and 1901 to be preached in the German language to Berlin soldiers and sailors. 1 Dix Pl., Tremont st., Boston.

Psychic Centre.

REV. MRS. VANDERBILT, the renowned lecturer and physic, at Unity Camp, Saugus, Sunday, July 21, 2 and 4:30 p. m.; camp opens at 11 a. m.; cars leaving Sewall sq. for camp every hour; lunch with Bungay car at Chelsea sq.

D. H. HALL—Psychic readings and treatments. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 147 Tremont st., Brighton; tel. Brighton 2904-W.

MME. RENOIRE, psychic, 15 Garrison st.—Readings daily, 10 to 8; ladies only. Tel. Beach 4897-J.

MADAME PALFRETMAN will be at Lexington Park till later Day; tel. con.

Spiritualists.

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST ALLIANCE CHURCH, 585 Massachusetts av., Cambridge. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Mrs. Lillian Harris, pastor. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Mr. D. H. Hall, eccentric medium. Every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject for this week is at the pastor's residence, 16 Inman st., Cambridge.

SPIRITUAL MEETINGS—204 Tremont st., Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 3 and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Mrs. Gross, M. R. table, Spiritualist medium, conductor.

CASSIDIST HALL, 68 Main st., Everett—The First Spiritualist Temple. Meetings, Sunday 3 and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Joy, M. R. Sunday, Mrs. Grigus and others. Mrs. Perry, pres.

MRS. S. A. SAMPE—Meetings Sunday, Tuesday and Friday; readings daily 10c. 1 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

CHURCH HIGHER SPIRITUALISM, 245 Pearl street, Somerville—Services, 2:30 and 7:30. Mrs. J. E. Armstrong.

MME. F. FYMAN, Gifted Spiritualist Medium—Readings every day and evening. 1 Marathon st., Arlington; tel. 1386.

MRS. M. KNOWLES—Sunday, Tuesday, 7:30 daily. Phone, Rox. 5713-W.

MRS. BROWN, 71 Dover st., Suite 5—Psychic readings daily, 10 to 8; Sundays also.

Miscellaneous.

"The Poilus are SINGING the Regiment Sambre and Meuse"

The most popular of all the French war songs—bands play it everywhere—poilus sing it on the march to and from the firing line. It is dedicated by the composer, Robert Planquette, to the Sambre and Meuse Regiment; published in the U. S. by Carl Fischer.

Complete Song
With Words and Music in Both French and English
ALSO
"When the Yanks Come Marching Home"
Sung with Great Success by
—SAILOR REILLY—
Complete Chorus with the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
WAR SONGS
FREE TOMORROW FREE
July 21
You Can Talk French

It's as easy as remembering the melody of a popular song. A FREE French lesson tomorrow in the Sunday ADVERTISER

Another Fashion Article by Mrs. Vernon Castle | More of Raoul Lufbery's Biography | Gen. Foch on the ART OF WAR

Miscellaneous.

KINGSLEY HOUSE, 1 Kingsley st., Cambridge—Rooms for gentlemen, $2 per week; steam heat, hot water, baths, electric lights, elevator service; Harvard Square.

Real Estate—Allston.

CONVENIENT 6-room cottage on a 8,100 sq. ft. lot near Union Square, Allston district; best car service; assessed $3,400; make an offer. 12 Pomeroy st., Allston.

Real Estate—Beachmont.

FOR SALE—House, 12 rms., imps., extra building lot included in sale; this property is located on water front and overlooks the Revere Beach; 1 hour from North Shore; 8 carsph. MRS. MANNING, 19 Crest av.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or mortgage property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Camb. 633 or 5410.

Real Estate—Brighton.

2-FAMILY HOUSE
FOR SALE in select location in Brighton; house of 12 rooms, all modern improvements; hot water heat, everything entirely separate; 7,200 sq. ft. of land; less than 15 minutes from Park st.; $1,000 cash required, balance on mortgage. OTIS F. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st.; tel. Brookline 2190.

Real Estate—Chelsea.

TWO 3-APARTMENTS
ASSESSED $9000; income $1,000 a year, on account of sickness and age owner offers this bathroom on each floor, 7 years old, located in good residential part of Chelsea; trustee makes one call each month for rent; it's always rented; somebody will get a great bargain in these 2 houses, as the estate must be settled at once. RUDIS & CO., 295 Old So. Bldg., Boston.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

WORKINGMAN'S home, 2-family house, 10 rooms, all conv.; lot 50,000 ft., 2 barns, electric lights, corner lot of 10,000 ft., shade trees, near electric cars; $4,200; terms, $500 cash, balance $29 per month. Phone Saugus 219. FRANK B. SLOAN.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—2-family frame house, 14 rooms, improvements, verandas, excellent condition, rented; owner Field's Corner office ($4,700); bank mtg. $3,000; income $600 per annum. $1,700 cash; estate, $4,250. B. F. SNOW & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 0506.

MEETINGHOUSE HILL—New 5-family house of 15 rooms, hardwood floors and electric lights; front and back piazzas; large lot of land; rents for $1,200; owner puts out for $1,000 to $7,200; easy terms if desired. H. S. FROST, 605 Dudley st.

15-ROOM 3-APARTMENT—Built about 3 yrs.; all hardwood floors, open fires, convenient location; $6,600, terms. C. E. HENNESSEY, 1017 Blue Hill av., Mattapan Square; tel.

1930—Three-room cottage and land, on convenient corner; terms 2 to 3 st. Boston American.

Real Estate—Reading

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR DEPOT
OWNER has instructed us to sell our 6 room cottage, with bath, heat, electric lights and gas, good plot of land for garden and set; 15 minutes to depot, for $5,300; see this if you would rent same; apply to real estate dept. McINTOSH & MARSHALL, opposite Reading depot; tel. 326.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN—Very attractive 12-room house arranged for 2 families; has 2 heaters, all improvements, good sized lot of land; situated in one of the finest residential streets in Upham's Corner section; price only $4,250; for quick sale; always been occupied by owner and is in A1 condition. H. S. FROST, 605 Dudley st.

MODERN 5-family house of 14 rooms; all improvements; everything separate and all in good repair; situated on A1 street in Mount Pleasant Hill section; owner is going to leave the city and offers for $4,600. H. S. FROST, 605 Dudley st.

ROXBURY—5-family house, 11 rooms, for rooms, verandas, excellent condition; assessed $6,700; income $720 yearly; mortgage $4,000, or part cash; price $5,300. F. W. BEVENS & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 0506.

Real Estate—Squantum.

SQUANTUM HILL
9 GLADSTONE ST.—New six-room cottage house with extra lot of land; short walk to electric cars; price $4,500; terms. F. W. BEVENS & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 0506. Also 7-room cottage, same terms.

Real Estate—West Somerville

$500 CASH WILL BUY
AT ONCE, new 2-family house, has all the latest improvements; ready to occupy; price $9? at my home, 942 Broadway, W. Somerville.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

BUNGALOW for sale or let, 8 rooms; room for rent; real estate, all kinds. HOUSE, opposite Highland Station. Telephone 1014-R.

Business Property

ON WINTER ST.
ONE-HALF of Wilson Bros. Winter st. store. Rec MR. BYRNE, 4 and 6 Winter st.

PEDORE, suitable for shoe repairing or jobbing carpenter or painter, on Ferry st.; good location, rent $6 a month. Apply to HELLIWELL, 967 Ferry st.

Summer Cottages.

COTTAGES FOR SALE or to let. W. S. OSBORNE, Nesconset Beach; tel. Hall 126-W.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
$40 Washington St., Tel. Beach 3
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Liberated and Bonded.

Apartments—Allston.

1082 COMMONWEALTH AV., NOBLE'S
Real Estate Office. Furnished, unfurnished apartments. Tel. Brighton 1772.

4 ROOMS, toilet, gas, $11 month, near Watertown Arsenal. 4 Mead st.

Apartments—Back Bay.

ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS
CAN find furn. apts. at special rates, 752 Beacon st., 8 min from Park st.; nine to nothing; tel. Back Bay 7300.

NEW FURN. APARTMENTS, 1 TO 4 ROOMS
Also unfurnished, 1-3-4-5 rooms, 2 bath. Brook and Allston; $20 to $90. E. WHITE, 941 Boylston st.; tel. B. B. 1275; suite awaited.

BAY STATE ROAD, 232—4-5-6 rooms, all light, sunny corner suite, rent reasonable; also 887 Huntington av., 4-5-6 rooms, $50 up. Apply 21 Astor st., or tel. B. B. 6786.

1, 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES—Furnished and unfurnished, $16 to $35 per month. Apply 21 or 75 Astor and 56 Batavia st.

Apartments—Charlestown

3 ROOMS—Gas, hot and cold water, set range, $2.75 week. Apply JANITOR, 56 Russell st., Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—New steam-heated apartments, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, janitor service; 3 minutes from Ashmont; 20 minutes from Scollay sq. 1 to 4 p. m. Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m. Ashmont st., cor. Washington st. F. J. ROCKWELL, Ashmont; tel. 1441-M, Dorchester 3000.

WITHINGTON ST., 25—Odman bgs.; $22; 5 rooms, modern improvements; every car; middle floor.

FURNISHED apartments, 1, 2, 4 rooms, separate rent. 11A Everett av., near Upham's Corner. Apply 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain

5, 6 AND 8-room flats, gas and toilet, $2, $2.50, $3 wk. 83 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—$10, $11, $12 for 5 and 6 rms., gas, toilet. ALFRED WARK, 214 Dudley st. Garage at, near Washington st.

NEWLY FIXED TO RENT, 4 rooms, range, gas, $13. 2944 Washington st. Call after 6 p. m.

HOTEL GRENELLA, Hammond st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR.

Apartments—Somerville.

4 CLEAN, sunny rooms, gas and toilet, $10. MRS. ELLIS, 484 Somerville av., Somerville.

Apartments—South Boston.

HOUSEKEEPING suites, 3 rms. each, furnished complete, range, rensing water, gas, $8. $8.50 week. Apply store, 419 West 2d st., near F.

Apartments—Winthrop.

WINTHROP APT.
COTTAGE PARK section; attractive, 6-room suite, recently renovated, in A1 condition, all modern conveniences, front and back porches; handy to water front. Apply to Owner, 19 Tremont st., Room 29.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED COMPLETE
2-ROOM kitchenette apartment, 2 minutes to factory plant, 21 Mill st., Dorchester; tel. 6265-W Dor.

FURNISHED apartment of 4 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville 3322-W.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

ROXBURY house, ten rooms, modern improvements, 124 Dilar st; good location; rent, $25. Key at 126 or R. F. ANDREWS, 2343 Wash. st.

Female Situations Wanted.

ALL KINDS of domestic help furnished, day, hour or permanently. Back Bay 5815.

LAUNDRY taken home, family washing a specialty. MRS. LEE, Brighton 829-M.

YOUNG woman would like position as cashier. Box 55, Wollaston, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

Wanted:
UPPERERS
LASTERS
GUM COAT MAKERS
AND
GIRLS FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK
American Rubber Co
Cambridge, Mass.

Girls Wanted
for light bench assembly work, clean modern factory. Apply
MISS HINES,
(Fourth Floor)
112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

VAMPERS
FOXING STITCHERS
Experienced Stitchers
TO LEARN TO VAMP
WANTED AT ONCE
STEADY WORK AND GOOD PAY
MEN OR WOMEN
L. Q. WHITE SHOE CO.
BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

Club and Banquet ENTERTAINERS
GET in touch with us. Give style of act and how much you get. We are the only ones compiling the listing of entertainers for clubs, banquets and social affairs. Write us. HOTEL ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY, Room 512, 109 Boylston st., Boston.

GIRL FOR CARD STOCK ROOM
ONE with stock room experience preferred, steady work, good wages. Apply, BOSTON INDEX CARD CO., 115 Purchase st.

EXPERIENCED COUNTER GIRLS
At once. Apply ARMY & NAVY Y. M. C. A., Charlestown.

GIRLS WANTED
Experience Not Necessary
Apply to WOOLEN'S LAUNDRY, 118 Canal st. and Traverse.

20 Ladies Wanted
WHO can give a convincing argument; salary and commission. 59 Bromfield st., mornings.

Folders, Feeders, Shakers
GOOD pay, good hours, steady employment. CRAWFORD LABEL CO., 32 Oliver st., 3d floor.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED—Machine washers and ironers on flat work, steel pay. CENTRAL LAUNDRY, 1179 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain.

CURTAIN PRESSERS
WANTED—Experienced pressers on accordion curtains; steady work; apply at once. TORONTO CLINE CURTAIN CO., 39 Sudbury st., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED
EXPERIENCED hand folders and general girls. Apply Bindery Dept., ATHENAEUM PRESS, 275 First st., Cambridge.

GIRLS
WHITE GIRLS for factory work in Cambridge, wages $10-$15 per week. HAZELWOOD EMP. BUREAU, 35 Davis st., Cambridge.

SALESGIRLS
EXPERIENCED bakery sales girls. Apply Monday after 9:30 a. m., 112 Summer st.

EXPERIENCED WAITERS wanted at once. Apply 102 Court st., Boston.

GIRLS for sewing machine school wanted. Apply to DR. BUEHLER, 109 Prospect st., Apply 21 Astor st., or tel. B. B. 6786.

WANTED—Maid for general work in country; 3 adults and family of four, close to churches, house has all modern improvements. Call 60 North st., Belmont, or tel. Richmond 1526.

WANTED—Experienced bommers on ladies' hats. Good salary, permanent position. Apply H. HOWARD & CO., 1 Bromfield st., Boston.

WANTED—Attractive looking girls for mailing pictures and musical comedies. FRANK MELVILLE, 25 Bromfield st., Boston.

WANTED AT ONCE—Kitchen woman. Write or phone WAVERLY HOUSE, Waverly Oaks, Belmont; Hill 54420.

WANTED—3 waitresses, one cook for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. DR. KANAYIS, tel. 1042 Boylston.

WANTED—A cleaner. Apply at the HOTEL LANGHAM, 1020 Washington st.

WOMEN to make mosquito netting and bedding girls for general factory work. Apply 1 Cedar st., Charlestown, second floor.

5, 6 AND 8-room flats, gas and toilet, $2, $2.50, $3 wk. 83 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain.

YOUNG ladies to learn hairdressing and manicuring; also one with some experience. Apply to A. M. KANE, 14 Warren st., near Dudley st. Tel. Roxbury 1.

Male Help Wanted.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED—Washman for washroom, good pay. CRYSTAL LAUNDRY, 179 Boston st., Somerville.

CYLINDER PRESSFEEDER
WANTED, Good pay, short hours, steady work. STANDARD BOX CO., 285 Maple st., Chelsea, Mass.

KITCHEN MAN
KITCHEN MAN for dishwashing in restaurant; steady position. Apply Monday morning, 112 Summer st.

Male Help Wanted.

MACHINIST

THE MASON MACHINE WORKS, Taunton, Mass.

WANTS 100 All-round Machinists
5 First-Class Blacksmiths
2 First-Class Tool Designers
25 Engine Lathe Hands, 24-in. to 48-in. Swing
10 Horizontal Boring Mill Hands
5 Vertical Boring Mill Hands
5 Radial Drill Hands
5 Vertical Mill Hands

This is for urgent Government work for day and night shifts, time and a half for all overtime, 10% on night work, highest wages to first-class men. Call or write to our Employment Department.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
FOREMEN
Service Station Managers
CHAUFFEURS

For Army Y. M. C. A. Motor Transport Service in France. Must be between 30 and 50 years of age, in thorough sympathy with United States war program; allowance provided sufficient to take care of personal expense and dependents. Apply by mail or in person between 9 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. to G. D. PITTS, Overseas Motor Transport Service, Y. M. C. A. War Personnel Board, 33a Little Bldg., Boston.

WANTED
Experienced Weavers
On Khaki and Piece Dyes.
Apply
AETNA MILLS
Watertown, Mass.

WANTED
200 ITALIAN LABORERS
40 CENTS for 10 hours, pay for 11 hours, or $4.40 per day. Double time for Sundays and Legal Holidays.
Report to Employment Bureau, Atlantic Corporation, Portsmouth, N. H.
The Employment Office is open daily from 7:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M., and Sundays from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

WANTED
Experienced Spreader Man
Government work, best wages and steady employment.
Apply to MR. GEO. SQUIRES
Reading Rubber Mfg. Co.
Reading, Mass.

Box Mill Help
Fireman with first or second class license.
ALSO
Laborers to handle lumber.
Champlin & Hobbs Box Co.
5th St., Medford, Mass.

LAUNDRY
EXTRACTOR MAN wanted. Apply at once, NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 121 Orleans st., East Boston.

STABLE MAN
WANTED to take care of horses; good wages. Apply MARSHALL STABLES, 301 Warren st., Roxbury.

DELIVERY MEN
WANTED on coats, aprons and towels. Apply AMERICAN APRON & TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 8 Island st., Roxbury.

BUILDING MOVERS
WANTED, ISAAC BLAIR & CO., Inc., 432 Harrison av., Boston.

WANTED
MALE attendants and farmers. BOSTON STATE HOSPITAL, Psychopathic Center, Boston.

LEATHER SOSTER.
EXPERIENCED on Stanford Jumbo and Sons; permanent position at Boston store of established manufacturer; state experience and pay expected. J 58, Boston American.

Automobile Mechanics
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK. J. F. BOGER, Wellesley, Mass.; tel. Quincy 2245-W.

Experienced Order Cook
GOOD PAY AND HOURS, steady work. CHILTERION CAFE, 51 Pleasant st., Malden.

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Established in 1748
By Samuel Adams
Published Daily Except Sunday

Boston Sunday Advertiser and American
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MEN WANTED
For
General Factory Work
Apply
American Rubber Co.
Cambridge, Mass.

Teamsters Wanted
1 driver for box wagon.
2 drivers for 1-horse caravan.
1 driver for 2-horse caravan.
Union wages and conditions. Apply at STABLES, 715 Broadway, South Boston, at 6 A. M.
R. S. BRINE
TRANSPORTATION CO.

WOODWORKERS WANTED
STRAIGHT molders, stock cutters for box work, planer and mill men for government work. Apply
A. T. STEARNS LUMBER CO.,
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WANTED
Man as Helper on Linotype Machines
Good chance. Apply BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer St., second floor.

Service Staff Men, Eastern Mass.
CAN YOU afford to accept anything but your full earning capacity? If you are wise you will jump at the chance to become associated with the biggest and cleanest organization of its kind in existence. Men over past 6 months' earnings of those who are equipped with brains and energy and vigor to use them. If you are live and forefended, see MR. HIBBERT, room 31, 15 State st.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Wanted
MEN to Work on Rubber Mills
also
Heavy Laboring Work
Good Pay to start and a Full Time Bonus.
Boston Rubber Shoe Co.,
Malden - - Melrose
Massachusetts

WANTED — Men for work on spreader machines, winders and churns. Day or night, steady work on Government supplies. Will teach men without experience.
Archer Strauss Rubber Co.
Framingham, Mass.

WANTED
200 ITALIAN LABORERS
40 CENTS for 10 hours, pay for 11 hours, or $4.40 per day. Double time for Sundays and Legal Holidays.
Report to Employment Bureau, Atlantic Corporation, Portsmouth, N. H.
The Employment Office is open daily from 7:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M., and Sundays from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

ELECTRIC WELDERS WANTED
APPLY
UNION STEEL CASTING CO.
53 GERARD STREET
Roxbury, Mass.

SET-UP MAN
AND operators on turret lathes and screw machines. First class grinder hands.
EASTON MACHINE CO.
South Easton, Mass.

ENGINEER WANTED
SECOND-CLASS license. Apply the RANDALL FAICHNEY CO., 76 Atherton st., Jamaica Plain.

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Locomotive machinists, boilermakers, boilermaker helpers, freight car repairers and inspectors wanted by Employment Office, Readville, Mass. Apply 407 South station, Boston, between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. daily.

HEEL FINISHER
HEEL SCOURER
WANTED—Apply to A. G. WALDRON & CO., cor. of Spruce and Heard sts., Chelsea.

HAND LASTERS
HAND PULLERS
McKAY shoes. EVERETT SHOE & LEATHER CO., rear 210 Broadway, Everett.

WANTED
SUPERINTENDENT for box factory. Must be experienced in manufacture of all kinds of boxes. Liberal wages paid. Apply party, J 51, Boston American.

HEEL SHAVER
ON women's McKay shoes; steady work year round. MILLAR & WOLFER, Webster av., Chelsea.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED—Man as assistant in washroom. Apply to MR. SHOPLAND, Laundry Dept., Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley square, city.

SOLE LAYER
ON women's McKay shoes. MILLAR & WOLFER, Webster av., Chelsea.

A1 GROCERY CLERK
EXPERIENCED MAN on order route, good pay for right man. SNOW BROS. CO., Dedham; tel. Dedham 10.

TWO BUSHELMEN
WANTED at once. Apply WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., Uniform Dept., rear 169 Congress st., city.

BOY WANTED
STRONG boy wanted, about 17 or 18 yrs. for inside work. Apply HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 48 Geneva st., near Grove Hall, Roxbury.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
Want Men's Clothing Cutters and Cloth Layers.

WANTED
A MAN for machine adjusting. Apply 299 Atlantic av.

WANTED
FIRST-CLASS cook and dishwasher wanted at once. CHIMES RPA, 240 Huntington av.

Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—Agents in every county to demonstrate the all steel $10 Apex Ford Starter; also the $250 self-cranking Rite for ratings. APEX FORD STARTER CO., Keene, N. H.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

RAILWAY mail clerk examinations Aug. 10; hundreds wanted; $1,100 year; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 164 F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—E. S. Greeley want wants thousands men-women, 18 or over, for permanent mail-carrier jobs; $1100 month; list positions open free. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 169F, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

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Trunks, Bags, Suitcases

Trunks	$3.50 up
Suit Cases	$1.50 up
Students' Bags	$1.25 up

Immense stock at big bargain prices. We mark and deliver them free.

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Big Downtown Department Store
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9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15. 6 CYLINDER CARS, license guaranteed, positions secured; open evenings. HANCOCK-Appleton st., near Castle sq.; Beach 6186-R.

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$5 FULL AUTO COURSE-$5
Drive a Ford, drive any car. 374 Tremont st.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

LIBERTY HOTEL
UP-TO-DATE rooms, hot, cold water; display; special weekly rates. Tel. 50 Warrenton st.

NOTICE, MEN STOP
AND get unsolicited rooms at Hotel Echo, 406 Tremont st.; daily, 50c to $1; weekly, $2 and up; first-class house. Tel. Beach 7190.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

BRIGHTON AV., 25—Suite 3; two fur. housekeeping rooms; other rooms; ample; bath.
BRIGHTON AV., 25—Suite 3; two housekeeping rooms; other rooms all; bath; phone.
COMMONWEALTH AV., 1246—Suite 2; nicely furnished room with private family; telephone; connection.
GARDNER ST., 30—15 min. to Park st.; 2 rm. front room for light housekeeping. Tel. Brighton 2759-R.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
NEWLY fdn. suites, complete for housekeeping; $6 up; con. hot water, 511 Columbus av., cor. Mass. Tel. Back Bay 7453.
STRATHCONA, 1080 Boylston st.—Attractive house, ordrm., $4.50 week; tourists accommodated. B. B. 5647.
FRONT sq. room, kitchenette, complete for housekeeping; rent $5. tel. B. B. 7207-M.
HOOKER—87 up; nicely furnished, running water, good location. 167 West Newton st.
ALLYN, 130 Huntington av.—Breakfast room, hot and cold water; summer rates. B. B. 5329.
BOYLSTON ST., 527—Suite 1; 2 beautifully furnished rooms, permanent or transient, every convenience.
BOYLSTON ST., 907—Suite 2; choice of two desirable square rooms; con. B. B. 3340.
COLUMBUS AV., 302—Front and back parlor, kitchenette; tourists accommodated; 2 min. to B. B. Station; tel.
GAINSBORO ST., 97—Suite 8; rooms, electric light, bookcase, kitchenette; $1.50 wk.
GAINSBORO ST., 100—Suite 2; large, small rooms, imp.; transient, permanent. B. B. 1978-W.
HUNTINGTON AV., 84-96—Rooms, central, reliable, summer rates. Tel. B. B. 3340.
HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Rooms with and without kitchenette, $3 up; tourists accommodated; telephone.
HUNTINGTON AV., 120—Suite 3; pleasant front room, bookcase, kitchenette; $7.50 wk. B. B. 0047-M.
MASS. AV., 403—Back parlor, kitchenette, light housekeeping; other rooms, Summer price. Tel.
MASS. AV., 427—Parlor, kitchenette; other rooms, street floor; housekeeping or light housekeeping.
MASS. AV., 470—Front kitchenette room; others, with water. $2.99.
NEWBURY ST., 213—Pleasant furn. rms, small and large, $4, $5 and $7 weekly; near Library; continuous hot water; telephone.
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 31—Cool, airy, front, square side rooms; tourists; summer rates; tel.
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 37—Newly furnished front, back parlors; other rooms; also kitchenette; tel.
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 39—Large, airy square, side rooms; Summer price; tourists; tel.
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 84—Cool front room, $3; other rooms, $2.50 and $2.75 weekly. Tel. B. B. 7207.
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 86—Suite 2; large airy rooms, $4-$5; kitchen, kitchenette; legs; tourists.
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 95—To let, light, airy rooms, transients accommodated; summer rates.
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 169-171—Cool, front rooms, suite, housekeeping, transients accommodated. Tel. 5382-M Back Bay.
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 174—Cor. Albemarle, near Mass. Permanent or tourist guests; tel. B. B. 5230-M.
ST. JAMES A., 3—Beautiful large front square room, very reasonable; tel.
WESTLAND AV., 71—Suite 2; furnished room for 2; tel. 3584; B. B. Call after 5.
WEST NEWTON ST., 234—Front alcove room, kitchenette room, other rooms; Summer rates.
WESTLAND AV., 73—Suite 2; attractive, cool room, continuous hot water; phone.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

WEST NEWTON PL., Furnished room, near State House; large and small rooms; tourists.
SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 38—Clean, light housekeeping room; also single.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms, convenient to cars. MOORE, 30 Perry st., Brookline.
NAPLES RD., 149—Room, running water; prior, sleeping porch; other rooms; Commonwealth av. car.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BIGELOW ST., 23—Furnished rooms, $3 and $4 each; first floor; small room, $2.50; tel.
BROADWAY, 343—Two or 3 rooms, light housekeeping suites; every convenience, homelike, central.
BROADWAY, 343—Kitchen with connecting rooms, 1st floor; also kitchenette room, 2d floor.
BROADWAY, 366—Suite 3; nicely furnished room, steam heat and electric light, for small family.
BROADWAY, 378, near Hancock st.—Nicely furnished room, kitchenette, housekeeping.
GREEN ST., 283—Furnished rooms, also housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; tel.
HARVARD ST., 344—New furnished, sq. room, suitable for two, with piano; parlor with piano, $6; housekeeping rooms $6; small rooms.
INMAN ST., 65—2 nice cool rooms, $1.25 to $1.75; all conveniences; tel. Cam. 1966-M.
MAGAZINE ST., 48—Front room, kitchen, light housekeeping; also single room; good location.
SPELLEN ST., 8—Near College and car line to Park st.; room for light housekeeping.
PEARL ST., 57—Clean, furnished light housekeeping room.
PEARL ST., 244—Pleasant, sunny, furnished upstairs room; also single.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

E. NEWTON ST., 1—Large room for light housekeeping, gas and heat supplied. Tel. 4062-M.
EVERETT AV., 15—Furnished rooms, house of 2 adults; conveniences; Dor. 2242-W.
HOLDEN PL., 9—Suite 1, near Upham's Corner; attractive front room, steam heat; rent in bath, 7. Suite 2, 3 rms.; rent, $18.
MILLS ST., 16—Nearly furnished room, 2 minutes' walk to Upham's Corner and Dudley Station; steam heat.
STOUGHTON ST., 119—Rooms, furnished and unfurnished, housekeeping privileges, near Upham's Corner.
STOUGHTON ST., 119—Rooms, furnished and unfurnished, housekeeping privileges, near Upham's Corner.
SUMNER ST., 59—Upham's Cor.; 1 large unfurn. and 1 large furn. room.
WEST COTTAGE ST., 26 (off Dudley)—Large alcove rooms, with privileges; price $2-$3.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

WARREN ST., 59—Fur. rooms for light housekeeping; handy to navy; tel. con.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 86—1 and 2 rooms for housekeeping; running water, range, bath, laundry privileges; man and wife only; 1 light up.
LONDON ST., 117—Bedroom and kitchen with gas range; 1 rm., water for h. & k.

Furnished Rooms—Quincy.

2 ROOMS and kitchen, furnished; 15 minutes' walk to Victory Plant; tel. 2219Z Quincy.

Furnisher Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 31 Waverly st.; tel. 1068 Rox.
NICELY furnished sunny rooms, Winthrop st., Roxbury; tel. 0939-W.
CLEAN ROOMS, with hot and cold water, $1.25 pk. no children, 235 Warren st., Roxbury.
ARNOLD ST.—Near terminal, furnished room in private family; bathroom floor.
ALPHA ST., 43—Sun. light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; $3 week.
BLUE HILL AV., 95—2 connecting housekeeping rooms, dishes, cooking utensils, $3.25.
BLUE HILL AV., 119—Rooms with kitchen etc.; Summer rates. Tel. Rox. 4172-M.
DUDLEY ST., 181—The Stratfield, near Dudley station, $1.50 a week and upwards.
DUDLEY ST., 225—Front, suite 4; steam heat; connecting bedroom and kitchen for light housekeeping.
LOPAUS PL., 4—Off Copeland st., Suite 2; furn. front room with light housekeeping. Call after 2 p. m. and Sundays.
MORELAND ST., 40—2 nicely furnished front rooms, one housekeeping, hot and cold water.
MORELAND ST., 96—Nicely furnished rooms; private family. Tel. Roxbury 4002-R.
MT. PLEASANT AV., 35, Suite 2—Newly furnished room, steam heat, electric and con. hot water, all conveniences; $3.
STERLING ST., 62—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $3 per week, with water.
WARREN ST., 239—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, range, water, gas.

Furnished Rooms—Roslindale.

WEST CUTTAGE ST., 74—Furnished room with large kitchenette, set gas range, ice chest; continuous hot water.
WINTHROP ST., 59—Sunny, square room, reasonable, private family; tel. 3222-M.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

MT. VERNON ST., 56—Single and double room, all conforts, breakfast if desired. Tel. 3057 W.
PINCKNEY ST., 10—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, all privileges.
SCHOOL ST., 262—Housekeeping rooms $5-$7, with use of fenced garage. Tel. Somerville 2941-J.
SYCAMORE ST., 124—Nicely furnished room, connected or single; steam heat; hot and cold water.
WARREN AV., 11—Union sq.; 2 and 3 furnished rooms, light housekeeping, private bath.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston

E. SIXTH ST., 600—Furnished room suitable for 2 gentlemen. Tel. So. Boston 1936 W.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

TWO large rooms and kitchen connected; also 2 nice basement rooms; newly eq. rooms, $2.50 up. 301 Shawmut av.
NICELY furnished front square room, bath floor, light housekeeping. Tel. 363 Worcester st.
APPTON ST., 48—Nicely furnished square room, bath floor, $2.50, large closet; tel.
BOYLSTON ST., 71—Front housekeeping rooms, $2.50, $3 box rooms; sides, $1.25, $1.50.
BOYLSTON ST., 95-A—Side suite, 2nd floor, 3 fine sizes; square, side rooms; $1.50 to $4 wk.
CHANDLER ST., 109—Near Back Bay Station, 2nd floor, light housekeeping, 2 rms.; $4.50 wk.
COLUMBUS AV., 287—Pleasant room, with kitchenette, kitchenette, side room; telephone.
COLUMBUS AV., 440—Large, basement front room, suitable for other housekeeping; tel.
COLUMBUS AV., 553—Sunny front basement rooms, coal and gas store, water, $2.
CONCORD SQ.,—Homelike rooms, kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator, cool. h. w. water.
DOVER ST., 79A—Side room, $1 week; square room, $1.25-$1.50; light, 25-50c.
DOVER ST., 79A—Side room, $1 week; square room, $1.25-$1.50; light, 25-50c.
EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Bay front room, kitchenette; other rooms $1 up. Tel. B. B. 7207.
EAST SPRINGFIELD ST., 44—Completely furnished front basement for housekeeping; also square room.
ELKINGTON PARK, 30—Square room with kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator, dishes; tel.
HARRISON AV., 155, Suite 2—Newly furnished rooms, private family; near Subway.
MASSACHUSETTS AV., 402—Dining room, kitchenette; front, back, side, squares, with kitchenette; tel.
MASS. AV., 402—Dining room with kitchenette; side rooms, 1 flight, $1.50, $2; tel.
MASS. AV., 681—Furnished front square room, hot and cold water, also side room; tel.
MASS. AV., 682—Two beautifully furnished rooms, light housekeeping; $4 week; tel.
MILFORD ST., 37—Sq. room, b. and c. water, side room, $1.50.
SHAWMUT AV., 423, opposite Blackstone st., Suite 2—Square room, kitchenette, bookcase, $5.50; also light housekeeping rooms, kitchenette.
TREMONT ST., 612 and 626—Elegant "break" beds; large kitchenettes; $1.50-$1.
TREMONT ST., 615—Well-lighted square and side rooms, also light housekeeping privileges.
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WEST RUTLAND SQ., 19—Newly papered rooms, bath floor; $4.50 per week; tel.
WORCESTER SQ., 6—Front dining room, light housekeeping; other square, side rooms; tel.
WORCESTER ST., 22—Square room with kitchenette, gas range, sink, refrigerator, $5; tel.
WORCESTER SQ., 25—Furnished square room, kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator, continuous hot water.
WORCESTER ST., 31—Light housekeeping, square and side rms., cent. h. w.; tel.
WORCESTER ST., 58—1 flight, front alcoves, kitchenette; back square connected, side rooms, $1 up.
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WILL BUY your diamonds, old gold, silver, platinum and coins, and pay full cash value. ALSTERLUND, 37, 39 Temple pl., 3d floor, Room 1003, over 1000 Washington st. Hrs. Daily at terminal.

$1 DOWN $1 a WEEK
PIANOS from $50 up; renting $1 a week. BRODER, 18 Berkeley. Open 8:30 to 5:30.

I WANT piano for practice at once; upright; grand or player; state price. P. O. Box 1435, Boston.

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Sale Store and Save Money
$50,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 30c on the $1 value. Big Rummage sale. NOTICE! Due to our low purchasing power in buying up Fire and Bankrupt stocks we are able to give you bigger bargains than ever before. A big stock of misfit, uncalled-for custom-made suits. Stock slightly damaged by water. READ the Goods worth 3 and 4 times their prices Here Are Some Big Values on Men's Latest Misfit Suits

$1.79 $3.45 $4.75 $6.95 $8.95 $10.50
MORE men's pants, 50c to $1.39; Coat sweaters, 69c to $1.79; raincoats, 49c to $1.39; straw hats, 39c; soft hats, 49c to $1.98; work shirts, 45c; caps, 39c; boys' shoes, 49c; overalls, 44c; 4665 Suits Values up to $1.98; Sale Price 89c to $4.98. Lots of More Bargains. Store Hours 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. Every Day

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Your Piano Taken in Exchange at Its Full Value.
Cut Out and Mail Coupon
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Please send full information of your Co-operative Player Piano Club, at ...
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SEVERAL fine player pianos offered this week at half price; also mahogany cases, and used fine pianos; pianos, music free. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

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KRAUCH & BACH, McPhail, Schubert upright and grand pianos. Only warerooms in Boston handling these pianos can be found at CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., next to Park Square, opposite Arlington.

MASON & HAMLIN upright, $125; Chickering, $700; Boston, $185; McPhail, $150; Steinway, $600; $125; Decker Bros., $150; oh good upright pianos from $25 to $100. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER upright, cost $350, will sell for $125; mahogany case. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Open evenings.

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Piano Warerooms, 395 Boylston St.
"We offer splendid bargains in used Grand or Upright Pianos and Player Pianos; our own and many other makes, on very easy installment terms; old instruments taken in exchange. Buy now before war conditions force heavy price advances. Very attractive Grands and Grands are in the lot at very low prices. Do not sit down and mope over the blues; get busy yourselves. Established 1842. Always reliable." HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

WANTED—A piano dealer who will tell the whole truth; have you read the other ads? are you one of the lucky ones? Are you buying something for nothing; you cannot buy gold for the price you pay for lead; I do not offer you something for nothing; I do—something for nothing; I do—something for nothing; Player-Pianos, $250, $265, $275; Steinways, Hallet & Davis and other pianos, $125, $135, $150, $175 and upward; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. P. F. COLLINS, 453 Washington st., opposite Jordan Marsh Company, walk up one flight.

WE RENT VICTROLAS
As low as 75c week; with option to buy; slightly used, good as guaranteed perfect, at bargain prices. ROSEN'S, 11 School st.

PIANOS—PLAYER-PIANOS—GRAND PIANOS
IN FINEST CONDITION, from $50 up, near terms. PUTNAM PIANO CO., 1000 Washington st., Bos. Dudley st. terminal.

$1 DOWN $1 a WEEK
PIANOS from $50 up; renting $1 a week. BRODER, 18 Berkeley. Open 8:30 to 5:30.

I WANT piano for practice at once; upright; grand or player; state price. P. O. Box 1435, Boston.

WANTED—Upright piano, small grand or player; state price. P. O. Box 1435, Boston.

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RAGTIME In 10 to 20 lessons; send for booklet. Piano Dept. 8 Conn. of Music. SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt. av.

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LOOMIS SCHOOL, 93 Massachusetts av.; private lessons, day or evening; tel. B. B. 2088-M.
HEINEMANN HOUSE, 176 Tremont st., opposite Boston Theatre. Rooms with private colors.
OPEN all Summer, BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st.; classes and socials; circulars.

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WANTED NEW IDEAS Write for list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and offers for inventions; send sketch for free opinion as to patentability. Victor J. Evans & Co., 759 9th, Washington, D. C.

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17-ROOM house, all rented, rent $75 mo.; income $1,000; will sell cheap. Tel. 1 to 3 p. m. Newton st.
FURNISHED lodging house, elegantly furnished, income double rent, reasonable. 678 Tremont st.
885 RUTS 52 shares American Voting Machine stock, P 44, Boston American.

Machinery and Tools.

Air Purifying Machine
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MOTOR and generator, ½-horsepower each end. Peerless Motor Co., make, 1200 revolutions per minute, 110 volts, 60 cycles, 1 phase. Similar price, $250. SCHWAB & SIMPSON CO., 49 South st.

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ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., specialists in conducting marriage troubles and other cases; private; no fee in all first advice, letter or personally. Rm. 31, Main 1292; evenings, Sundays, 7 to 8. 83 weekly, Court cases.
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Pr...

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, BOSTON, MISSION—NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals will be received for the construction of state highway about 7,700 feet in length in the town of Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts Highway Commission at its office, Room 1437, Leverett House, Boston, until 12 m. on Tuesday, July 30, 1918, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications upon which proposals are to be based may be seen and copies obtained at the office of the Commission. Proposals will be furnished upon application, or returns the pamphlet proposal and plans of the contract on the bids. No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $200, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract and give bonds, if required, for the faithful performance of the work. No bids will be received unless prepared in accordance with the conditions contained in the printed proposal and specifications. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $200, payable to the town of Arlington. The State Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. HERBERT W. FOWARD, Chairman; DONNELLY, Board of Selectmen. ARTHUR BIRCH, THOMAS BJERKNESS, Boston; MARSH, Board of Public Works, Boston, July 19, 1918.

Dental.

TEETH FIXED, $1.00 down, $1.00 per week. Painless extracting. Work guaranteed. DR. MARK SMITH, 15 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

Film Exchange.

BIG SELECTION, 1,000-foot reels, 50c per day; machines, booths, etc. LIBERTY FILM CORP., 37 Winchester st., Boston.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

FOR SALE—King Charles, Ruby pups; price right. HULL'S, 72 East st., Ipswich, Mass.

Sewing Machines.

DROP-HEAD sewing machine, $6.00; fine stitcher, 178 Dudley st. (Dudley Station).

DEATHS

BARRETT—In Hingham, July 17, Catherine Cronan Barrett, beloved wife of James Barrett, a native of Ireland.
Funeral from her late residence, 28 Leavitt st., Hingham, on Monday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church at 9:

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN JULY 20, 1918, BOSTON.

Public Should Be Patient With the Trustees

Those Who Now Control the Boston Elevated Have No Easy Task in Front of Them

The following is a pretty fair sample of the letters that the AMERICAN is receiving day after day from readers who are surprised, and inclined to be indignant, at the coming increase in fares on the Boston Elevated:

Editor of the AMERICAN:

Must our newspapers, which are supposedly the instrument of public enlightment, be inconsistent and inconstant?

I ask this question remembering an AMERICAN editorial advocating public control of the Boston Elevated, in the course of which you contrasted car service with that of other cities having municipal lines—Cleveland, for instance, with its three-cent fares, splendidly equipped cars, etc. Please tell us why, now that public control of the Elevated has come, the trustees operating for the people propose to raise the fare with the conditions of the service even worse than they were last Winter, when passengers were crowded into the cars as the humane society would never allow cattle to be packed together. Do the trustees know these conditions? If they do, how can they as representatives of the people take more money from the people for service such as this? If they do not know them, I think it behooves the board to make a thorough investigation before it submits any further statements of the financial needs of the Elevated.

It is rather hard, now that we are being called upon to make all sorts of sacrifices for patriotism's sake, to be put to still further expense for such a miserable transportation service. If we must have the advanced car fares, how about more pay for us salaried employes who are forced to use the service, bad as it is?

A DORCHESTER STENOGRAPHER.

These are very natural complaints, but, as the AMERICAN has said before, the public should be patient and give the trustees a chance. The benefits which in the experience of other cities have uniformly come from the public ownership of street car lines and their operation in the interests of the public instead of for the benefit of private managers and owners cannot be realized in a moment, nor can a service so dilapidated as that of the Elevated be put in shape for satisfactory and economical operation without a heavy initial outlay. The need of more revenue for the road is immediate and imperative, and the trustees, in announcing the coming fare increase, have only done what they were ordered to do by the Legislature in the act which placed them in control of the line.

The act itself, like other compromises, is far from perfect, but the principle of public operation of public utilities on which it is founded is sound, and it gives the trustees an opportunity—under some unfortunate handicaps, it is true—to devise and carry out improvements in the service and economies in operation which private managers of public utilities, whose primary concern is not the best possible service of the public, but a good financial showing for the current year, are apt to neglect.

Boston's transportation problem is difficult and complex, and the accumulated ills of private ownership are not easy to cure. But the problem is not insoluble, and we believe that the trustees have the capacity to handle it, as well as the great advantage of approaching it with no motives of private profit to distract their attention from the pursuit of the common good. It is well to be patient, but there will be no harm in an occasional gentle reminder that the public is earnestly expecting tangible results of a more pleasant nature than the at present inevitable raise of fares.

These Men Should Not Be Called "Slackers"

Soldiers Stationed at Washington or Elsewhere Are Obeying Orders Like Those at the Front

People should not be over-hasty, even in their thoughts, in branding as "slackers" or "swivel-chair patriots" the enlisted men who are employed on organization or supply work at Washington or elsewhere in this country instead of being sent across the sea.

There undoubtedly are many cases where political, social or business influence has kept favored sons out of harm's way by detailing them on jobs that might be done as well or better by men above the military age. But this evil probably exists to a less degree in this war than in any other that was ever fought. On the other hand, there are thousands of gallant young men in the service who are chafing to join their comrades in France, but are kept here because their peculiar talents or special training and business experience make them indispensable cog-wheels in the wonderful military machine that has been so rapidly built up behind the lines and without which the lives of our brave boys in the trenches would be wasted in vain.

Be sure of your facts. Shame the slacker, but do not unjustly dishonor young men who have freely offered their lives to their country and are only kept from the front because their official superiors believe that they can serve the nation more effectively at home.

Once-Overs

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ON QUITTING YOUR JOB

As an employer you are not playing straight with an employe if you endeavor to prevent him from procuring a better position than you can give because you want him to remain with you.

If you have something better in view for him, you should tell him so and then keep your promise; but if you realize that you cannot advance him as his merit deserves, you are not giving him a square deal if you do not help him in making a change for the better.

Employe, be frank with the man you are working for and above board in your plans relative to the future.

Put the matter squarely up to your employer, that it is necessary for you to obtain employment which shall bring to you greater remuneration, if that is the reason for your proposed change.

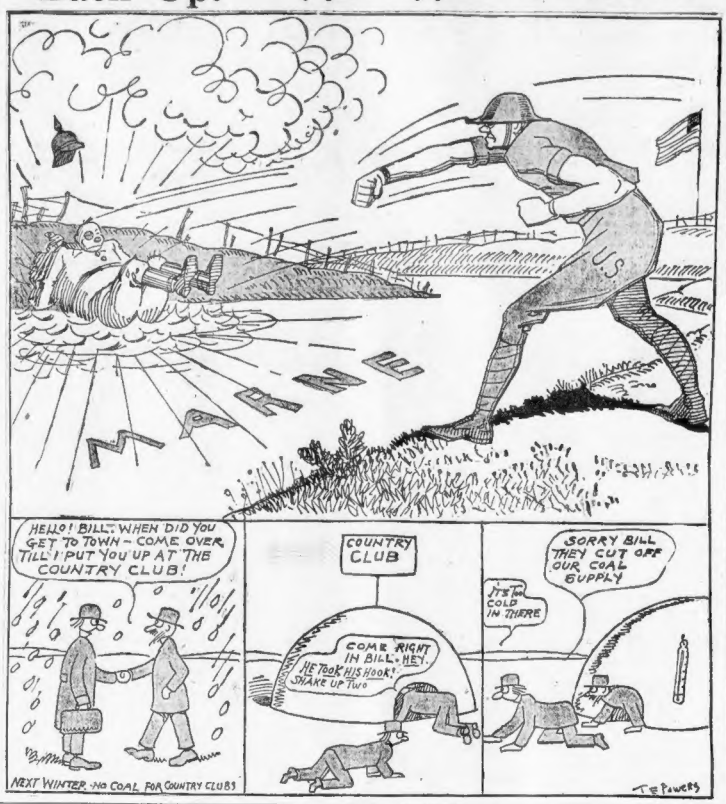
Don't be arbitrary in manner, but state it as a straight business proposition.

If your employer can meet the advance you seek, the problem is met.

If he cannot do so, don't sulk; don't lie down on your job; don't leave suddenly, putting him to inconvenience and annoyance, for that won't help your case.

If you are trying to better yourself, the man you work for will admire your spirit of progress and should give you all the assistance he can.

Back Up! By T. E. Powers



"Just a Song at Twilight"

The News From France

Everybody in New England Will Want the War News on SUNDAY. And Everybody Knows, of Course, That the Government Has Stopped the Practice of Taking Back UNSOLD Newspapers.

The Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN tomorrow will endeavor in a special manner to place you in DIRECT communication with the battlefields of France.

How this will be done is known, of course, even to the schoolboy. The war correspondent, at headquarters in the field, knows all that is going on and is permitted to send so much of his information as can be of no possible use to the enemy.

Telephone and telegraph are at the correspondent's elbow. The Atlantic cable is at his disposal. He writes—or dictates—and in a few minutes the written word is telegraphed into Boston and rests upon the shelf of a linotype machine.

The business of reporting a great war has changed mightily since the War with Mexico—not to go back to Waterloo or Marathon—when for many weeks it was believed in Washington that Gen. Taylor had been wiped out at Buena Vista.

Tomorrow's number of the Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN, because of the great news that has been coming under the sea for forty-eight hours, will be a VICTORY number. Its news columns will contain not only the latest word from France, up to the hour of going to press, but ALL the words from France; the complete cable service of the Associated Press IN ADDITION TO the full report of Universal Service.

Pictures, special stories, maps, biographical sketches, a large part of an entire section of the Sunday paper will be devoted exclusively to the splendid work of Young America in France.

What these boys of ours have been doing Over There is only what WE expected of them and what THEY knew they would do, but that doesn't make the telling of it any less interesting. All of us, without exception, want ALL the news we can get from France. And we want it while it IS news.

The Editor of the Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN calls tomorrow's number of New England's greatest Sunday newspaper a "Victory" edition. He does not mean THE Victory edition, FINAL victory, that victory which will come when Fritz hauls down the black flag of piracy and says "I quit," but A victory.

Day after day now, for an entire week, the newspapers of the country have performed their duty to the public by calling attention to the Government order discontinuing the practice of taking back unsold copies of newspapers.

This order means, in effect, the the newsdealer must pay for EVERY newspaper that comes to him by order. The newsdealer pays for the papers he sells and also for such papers as remain unsold. Being naturally a man of caution, he takes no chances, but orders only papers enough for his trade.

To be sure of tomorrow's Victory number of the Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN, therefore—and the advice is applicable in the case of any other Sunday newspaper on your list of favorites—it will be the part of wisdom to PLACE YOUR SUNDAY PAPER ORDER NOW.

By a happy coincidence one of the songs featured in the Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN'S war song supplement is "When the Yanks Come Marching Home," by William Jerome and Seymour Furth. You may have heard Sailor Reilly—William J. Reilly, U. S. N.—singing it in the Boston theatres. We all have been having thoughts of that happy day when—autocracy having been laid away, with Egyptian mummies and such like—the boys come home from France. None of us expects that glad day next week or next month, but certainly the events of the past week have not retarded it. "When the Yanks Come Marching Home" is timely.

Tomorrow's COMPLETE song is a march song of the French poilu, "The Regiment Sambre and Meuse," (Le Regiment de Sambre et Meuse). In France, this has been called the march-song of the year. The words are by Paul Cezano (translation by Frederick H. Martens) and the music by Robert Planquette.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Carl Fischer, of New York, owner of the copyright, the Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN will print "The Regiment Sambre and Meuse" IN FULL, six pages of words and music. The text will appear not only in English but also in the original French.

Which reminds us that the "Victory" number of the Sunday paper will print the second in a series of twenty lessons in conversational French, by Mr. W. Scott Grove. These French lessons have been greeted with approval all over New England. Tomorrow's instalment, however, contains one remark seldom heard from the seasoned American fighting-man, namely, "Je ne fume pas."

A third instalment of Generalissimo Foch's "Principles of War," and the concluding chapter of Raoul Lufbery's "My Life in the Air," add to the Franco-American setting of this Victory number.

In addition to War and the things of War, the Sunday paper will contain the usual varied assortment of lively features. The Editor asked two women a question, "Should a Wife Love Her Children Better Than Her Husband?" One of the women says, "Yes"; the other, "No". Read their arguments and let us know YOUR opinion.

In the Magazine section, "Pink Pajamas and a Burglar," by Ellis Parker Butler.

In the Comic section a new one, "The Dubb Family," by Frederic Opper.

Not since 1898 has the United States seen such a rush for Sunday newspapers as will begin early tomorrow.